



Usherettes for the Miss Wisconsin Pageant in Oshkosh Saturday have been coached in their duties and are ready for the glitter and excitement of the big day. They are, front row: Miss Sandy Marsh, Miss Merry Koepke, Miss Marcia Lemberger, Miss

Mary Wier and Miss Jan Johnson. Behind them are Miss Sandi Peroutky, Miss Sharon Zillges, Miss Luz Young, Miss Ruth Meyer, Miss Sue Metzger and Miss Mary Schmitt. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wedding Promises Exchanged

CLINTONVILLE — The wedding of Miss Barbara Harbath and Richard Hedtke took place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Rose Catholic Church. The Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek officiated.

Mrs. Hedtke is the daughter of Mrs. Wilmer Harbath, 8 Fifth St., and the late Mr. Harbath. She was escorted to the altar by her grandfather, Otto Oestreich. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedtke, 250 Bennett St.

Miss Helen Black, Stanford, Conn., was maid of honor and the bride's sister, Mrs. Roger Goerlinger, Clintonville, matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Arndt, Miss Peggy Hedtke and Miss Helen Williamson.

Dennis Dunlavy, Milwaukee, attended as best man. Groomsmen were Daniel Hedtke, Roy Hedtke, Peter Johnson and Dale Harbath. Ushers were Wayne Harbath, Roger Goerlinger and Thomas Wurl.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Rustic Resort.

After a honeymoon in Chicago, Ill., the Hedtkes will live at 136½ Badger Ave., Appleton.

The bride, who attended Green Bay Business College and the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, is employed at Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton. Mr. Hedtke studied at Wisconsin State University-La Crosse and works at Fox River Tractor Co., Appleton.

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Although it was not quite fashion order of the evening summer, and really, not that warm in the Plaza Hotel ball room, rich and beautiful women usually on the best dressed lists were less dressed than usual Monday night.

The women on the mayor's committee for the festival, headed by Susan Stein, daughter of composer Jules Stein, and Amanda (Mrs. S. Carter) Burden Jr., decided to give femin-

ity as much exposure as possible. Consider the view. Characters from the Bard's plays were But nearly everyone there had inspirations for the dress design. The party was to have been go on at the last minute to a the gala celebration of the first handful of people in the dewy production in Central Park.

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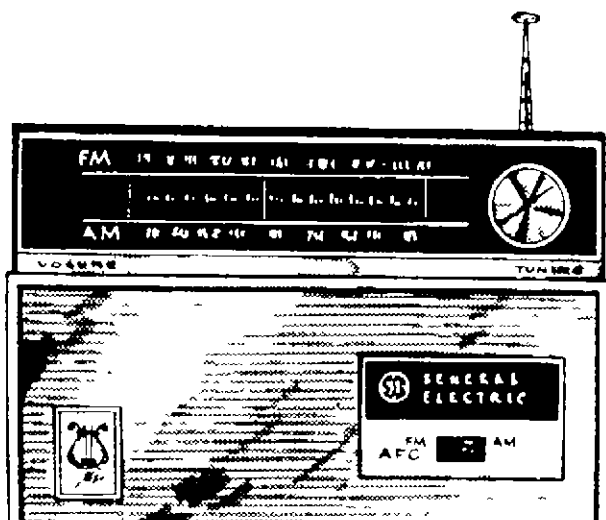
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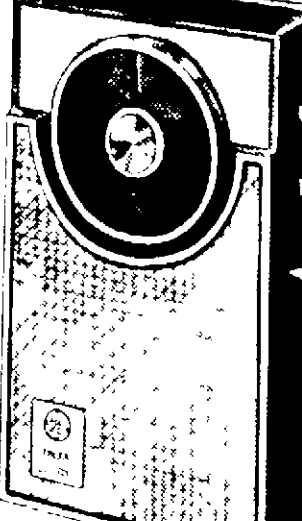
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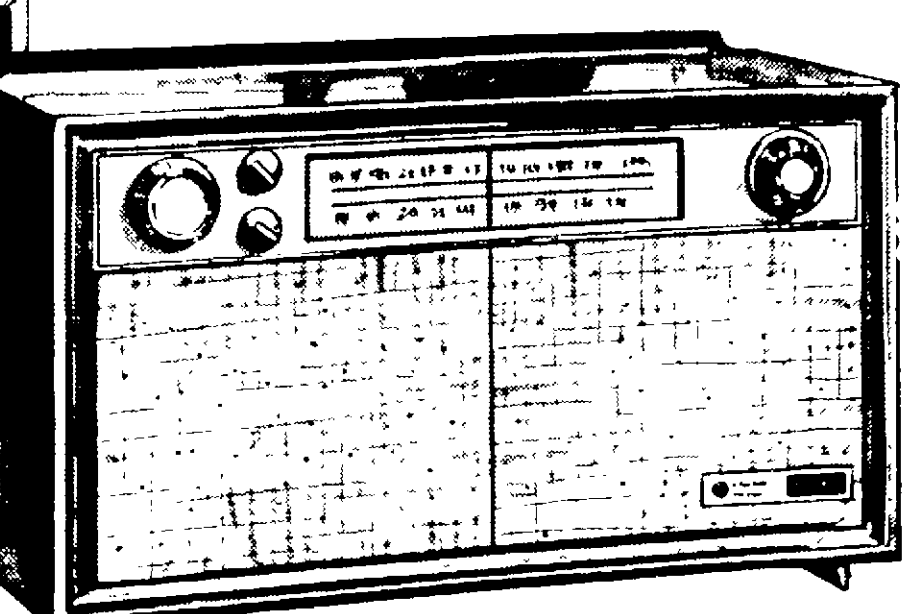
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Miss Nackers is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her fiancé works for the Appleton Recreation Department.



Bonnie Nackers

Your Problems

Overweight Young Girl Warns Others to Avoid Her Mistake

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS:

The letter you published recently, from the teenage girl whose father made fun of her because she was fat, rang a familiar bell with me.

I am now 21 years old, and very much overweight in fact, about 90 pounds. Ever since I was a small child my parents tried to get me to cut

ways had a mean streak and a bad temper, which seems to appeal to some very attractive and intelligent girls, for some strange reason.

My husband and I can't go around warning girls against our son. What shall we do? His present sweetheart is such a fine person we hate to see her hurt. — Stymied.

Dear Stymied: You must get this Don Juan, Junior Grade, straightened around soon — not only for his good, but so the world will be safe. Unfortunately, disturbed people often attract each other. A girl who would be attracted to Bud's mean streak and had temper must be a little out to lunch.

Ask your physician to direct you to a someone who can help the boy. He needs professional counseling.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You



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down on my eating. I hated them every time they mentioned food. My friends kept telling me what a pretty face I had and how attractive I would be if I slimmed down. I resented their comments and ate more.

Five years ago I was hospitalized. The doctors took tests and told me that everything that was wrong could be corrected if I followed their instructions and stuck to the diet. They also told me I wouldn't live long if I refused.

I am really trying now — for the first time in my life. But I'm afraid the damage has been done. I will probably never be able to have children. My health is permanently damaged and I am very unhappy.

Please tell the young people who write about being fat that it isn't worth it. Food isn't that important. I found out the hard way. — Learned Too Late.

Dear Learned: Your letter clearly suggests that your excessive weight was tied in with an emotional problem. If you did not have psychiatric help, you should have had it. And early.

Thanks for writing, and good luck to you, honey.

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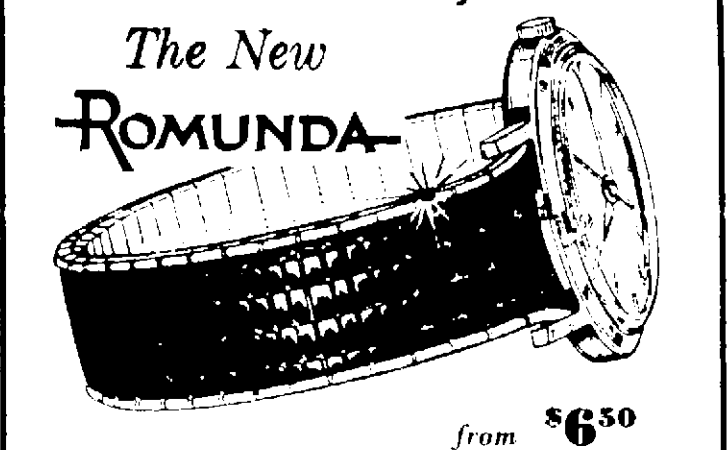
District Nurses Elect New Officers

The Appleton District Nurses Association held its annual meeting recently at the Terrace Motor Inn. Mrs. Jane Jonscher, Dr. Ralph Suchting, Neenah. He showed slides and told of his recent trip to Russian medical facilities. Members and guests district president due to resign attended from the Fox Valley nation of Mrs. Jeanne Reubold, and the Green Bay District Serving with her for the 1966-67 Nurses Association.

Convention Delegate Stark, St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mrs. Jonscher has announced first vice president; Mrs. that Miss Elizabeth Schneider, Dorothy Pawlowski, Kimberly-occupational health nurse at the Clark Corp., second vice presi- W. J. Gilbert Paper Co., dent; Mrs. Catherine Feit, Menasha, is serving as an Menasha City Health Department official delegate to the convention, secretary, and Mrs. Anne of the American Nurses Zoelk, Kimberly-Clark Corp. Association Monday through Friday at San Francisco, Calif.

The board of directors is She is representing the Occupational Health Nurses section of American Can Co., Mrs. Delores the Wisconsin Nurses Association, Jollie, Appleton Visiting Nurse tion. Association, Mrs. Anna Paul, St. The convention's theme is Elizabeth Hospital, Mrs. Doris: The Challenge of Today; Dis-Appleton office nurse, rections for Tomorrow.

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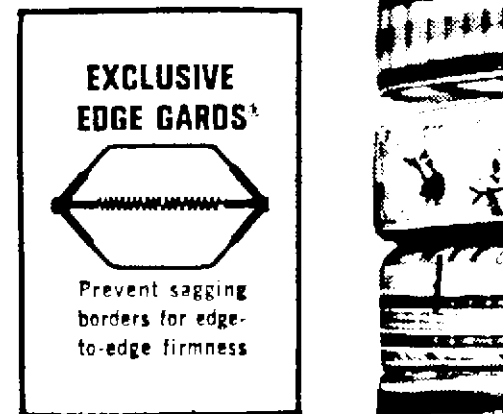
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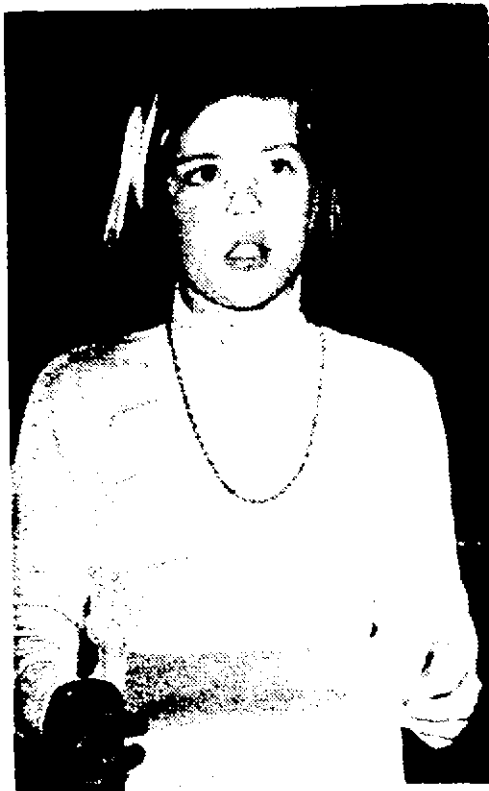
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'Ol' King Cole' Off to a Merry Start



Ann Froehlich, Above left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Froehlich, appeared to have a good case of stage fright as she waited her turn to read lines when tryouts for the Recreation Dept. play were held Friday at Morgan School. Above right, Deborah Miller, daughter of the Thomas Millers, recovered her aplomb as she began to read the lines. At right, Debby Frey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Frey, and Cheryl Cooper, daughter of the James Coopers, had a little time to go over the script before their turn was called.



When "Ol, King Cole" starts his merry reign of four August performances, many Appleton youngsters will remember those scary hours when they tried out for parts. For no matter how much they want to be in a play, there's always the fright of standing before the others and trying to do better than anyone else.

The Recreation Dept. summer theater has become a highlight of the season during the last several years. After the cast and chorus are chosen, the performers get together for rehearsals and then finally begin to assemble their costumes. This year's show is scheduled for three matinees and one evening performance August 8 through 11.

Parts Left

Mrs. Anne Glasner, director of the summer theater project, has announced that there are still roles to be filled, and that additional tryout dates will be scheduled after the playgrounds open next week. Youngsters interested in appearing in either the chorus or as actors should contact their individual play ground leaders for time and place.



Mary Dexheimer, Was a study in concentration as she watched other Appleton youngsters try for parts in "Ol' King Cole", to be given in August. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dexheimer.



The Piano Is a Great Gathering Spot, and when a musical is afoot, singers are eager to show what they can do. Miss Kaaren Miles and Miss Jane Casselman will have charge of the musical direction and chorus of this year's production. During Friday tryouts above are Cindy Kirkeide, daughter of the Kirk Kirkeides; Laurie Polzin, daughter of the Orville Polzins; Mary DeGroot, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John DeGroot, Miss Miles and accompanist Margaret Haesse.



Judging by the size of the smiles, the play is going to be fun. Talking over the script and plans for the summer theater are Cindy and Jackie VanderLinden and director Mrs. Anne Glasner. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Newlyweds Honeymoon In North

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting at 3 p.m. Tuesday of the wedding of Miss Susan A. Pleier and Robert J. Ascher. The Rev. George Henseler officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pleier, 707 S. Ridge Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Ascher, 1002 S. Walden Ave.

Maid of honor was Miss Jo Ann Diedrick. Miss Pamela Pointer was bridesmaid.

James Ascher served as his brother's best man. Richard Pleier was groomsmen.

Ushers were David Voster and Jeffrey Pointer.

A reception was held at the Country Aire.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

The bride is employed at the Outagamie County Bank. Mr. Ascher is serving in the Marine Corps.

Winners, Events Told by Golfers

NEENAH — Ridgeway Country Club's morning golfers have had a par on the second hole.

■ flag event Tuesday. Mrs. William H. Kellett, flight A, had the longest drive. Longest putts were made by Mrs. Paul M. Stordock. B: Mrs. Alan P. Adrian, C. and Mrs. Conrad Alstad, C. Mrs. Ray Scheiter, D. and Mrs. Robert Stuyvenberg, good fellowship for being the most improved player since last week.

Low putts was the event for Ladies Golf at Riverview Country Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Ole Jorgenson and Mrs. Joseph A. Suess were good flight A winners at Y Spacettes Golf League play Tuesday at Winagamie Golf Course. The committee was composed of Mrs. E. Mrs. Harry Brown, B: Mrs. V. Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Keith Keane, C. and Mrs. Gehr Marvin Voissem, and Mrs. Hoffman, D. The winning team was Chris Caravan.

Shotgun golf is planned for June 28. Members have been asked to sign up for the event Tuesday so teams of four Smith and Mrs. Sherman Frim may be made up of one person from each flight.

Mrs. James Wanie had low score when the Appleton Junior Woman's Club Golf League played Tuesday at Winagamie Golf Course.

The Y Swingettes played Monday at Winagamie Golf Course. Mrs. James Grunwaldt had the longest drive on the ninth hole and a par on the fourth hole. Mrs. Stan Jones sank an approach on number one; Mrs. Earl Hoppe had low



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zeinert, 874 Higgins Ave., Neenah, have announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Gloria J. Porath, to Patrick E. McCarthy. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, 217 Railroad St., Menasha. Mr. McCarthy is employed at the Geo. Banta Publishing Co. (Pechman Photo)

Auxiliary Hears Meeting Report

The Ladies Auxiliary of Commodore John Barry Post 204, Catholic War Veterans, voted at a meeting Monday evening to send a donation to the retarded and crippled children's summer camp program.

Reports on the state convention in Green Bay were given by Mrs. Roy Rickert, Mrs. Lydia Rock, Mrs. Catherine Willemssen and Mrs. Reinhart Gresenz. Mrs. Gresenz was elected to a two year term as state trustee. Mrs. Gene McCormick, Fond du Lac, was elected state president.

The group also heard a report on a teen talent show held recently at St. Mary's auditorium. Refreshment chairman was Mrs. Lawrence Steffens. The next meeting will be held Sept. 12 at St. Joseph School.

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Women's Status Affects All American Society

OSHKOSH — Improving the lot of women is one important key to improving American society. Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach, chairman, Wisconsin Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, said here Wednesday in summarizing the aims of the commission as a regional conference on women's rights closed here.

Changes in the lives of women, she noted, will bring a correlative change in the lives of men and children.

Dr. Clarenbach, director of University Education for Women, University of Wisconsin, Madison, addressed some 200 women and men in the final sessions of a day-long conference titled "Twentieth Century Women: Clarifying Our Goals." One of nine regional conferences on the Status of Women, it was sponsored by Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and the Governor's Commission.

Means Opposite
"I am opposed to segregation of women," Dr. Clarenbach quipped. Separate but equal generally results in separate and unequal."

It is time for 20th century woman, she declared, to share the responsibilities of men in decision making and in breadwinning, in home and family.

"We are in a period of history when the best brains, training, and ability we can

muster are desperately needed at all levels." The world, she said, needs all its woman power.

The vast majority of women employed for money are working for the same reasons men do.

Just Not True

With over 2 million mothers employed for money in jobs outside the home, Dr. Clarenbach said any suggestion that they stay home is beside the point. She referred to the "ancient myth bandied about" that woman's place is in the home and that the mother who works outside it is neglecting her duties.

The proposition was reported from a discussion on home and family where it was put forward by Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane, one of the resource panel members.

To equate social ills and child neglect with the fact of working mothers is "a ghastly opinion to hold today," Dr. Clarenbach said firmly.

The problem of society, she maintained, is to make it possible for women to contribute their energies and take advantages of career opportunities with the assurance that their families are cared for. "Economic responsibilities for women are not something new," she continued. "Occupations have only moved out of the home with the industrial revolution."

Better Counseling

Recorders from 10 discussion sessions reported an emphasis on the need for educational opportunities and improved counseling services for women and girls.

They emphasized the need for family training classes from first grade through high school for both boys and girls. They noted a need for training and education for women seeking fulfillment in responsible jobs.

"We concluded youth and education are wasted on young people," Mrs. Freda Beberall, Oshkosh High

School teacher and recorder said. "Our advice is, 'go to school, Mature Woman.'"

Dr. Roberta Nelson, WSU-O professor, reported from the employment group a discussion of "equitable pay" for women, together with needed changes in minimum wage and state protective laws. "But an employee has an

obligation to secure the education needed to do the job properly," she said. Participants identified a "cultural lag" in attitudes of women themselves and their employers toward women in responsible positions.

Citizen participation, discussed in two other sessions, was termed a personally

satisfying activity and essential in American society. Dr. Martin Gruber, WSU-O faculty recorder, said. Proposed by discussants was a community roster of able women and a campaign to utilize the community's womanpower. "The community needs this womanpower and women need outside interests," he said.



Miss Kathryn Weber, Oshkosh, center, talks with Mrs. Harvey LeDain, Fox Valley Center, Menasha, left, and Mrs. Norma Brazeau, supervisor of employee relations for women at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, at the reg-

istration desk during Wednesday's Status of Women Conference. Both Twin Cities women served on resource panels for discussion groups at the conference. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Two Appleton Women Joined speakers at the podium in Reeve Memorial Union Wednesday for an informal discussion on the Status of Women during a conference on the subject at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Above are Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Appleton conservationist; Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach,

chairman, Wisconsin Governor's Commission on the Status of Women; Mrs. Viola Hymes, conference keynoter and chairman of Minnesota's Commission on the Status of Women, and Mrs. Walter Heil, Appleton School Board member.

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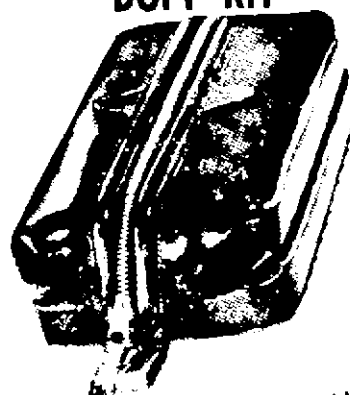
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♥ 10 9 3
♦ 8 6
♣ K 10 9 7 6 2
EAST
♠ K 7 5 4 3 2
♥ Q 10 4
♦ J 7 5 2
♣ None
WEST
♠ Q 10 9 8
♥ A K 8 7 2
♦ Q
♣ 8 4 3
SOUTH
♠ 6 5
♥ A K 10 9 4 3
♦ A Q J 5
♣ A
East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ Double 3 ♠
3 ♠ 5 ♠ Double All Pass
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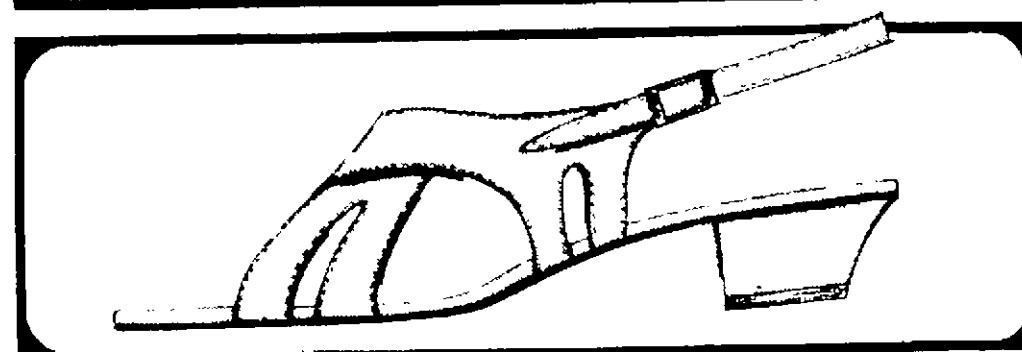
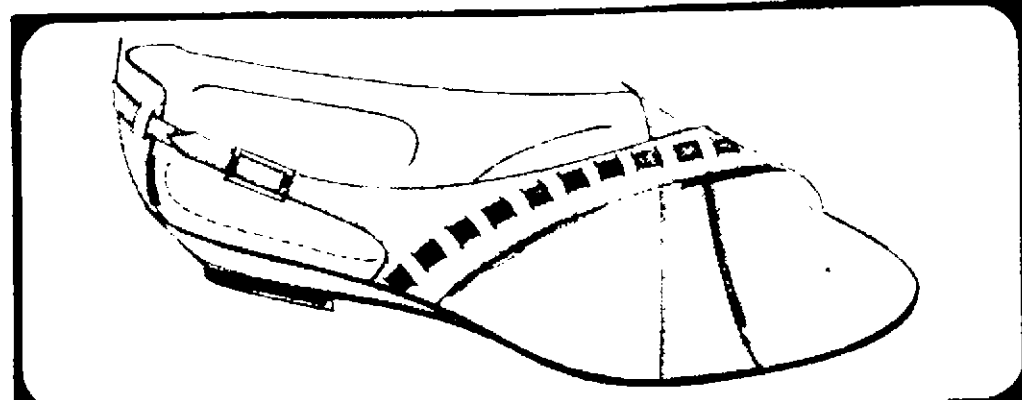


Mr. and Mrs. George Riehl

60th Anniversary To be Marked

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like a house afire, taking the first two tricks with the king and ace of hearts.

Declarer ruffed the third heart, drew one round of trumps with the ace and led a spade to dummy's ace. He ruffed the other spade, overtook the queen of clubs with dummy's king and drew the last trump. He then claimed the rest of the tricks, scoring 550 points for making his doubled contract.

In the second room the bidding began a little differently, but got to the same spot. Lew Mathe opened the South hand with one diamond, West doubled and Bob Hamman bid two clubs on the North hand.

East doubled to show support for the other suits (in the Roman System, as played by Giorgio Belladonna and Walter Avarelli), and Mathe leaped to five clubs.

Belladonna had his chance to double five clubs, but he decided to pass. Avarelli got the next chance, but liked it even less. He therefore bid five spades, following the old rule for highly competitive hands: When in doubt, bid one more.

Hamman did not follow this old rule. He doubled five spades, and East lost only one diamond and one spade. The score was 650 points to Italy.

We can't kick. Italy scored 550 points in one room and 650 points in the other room by using better bidding judgment.

Daily Question
Dealer bids one diamond, partner doubles, and the next player bids two clubs. You hold: S K 7 5 4 3 2, H Q 10 4, D J 7 5 2, C None. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four spades. Partner's double promises good spade support and shortness in diamonds (the suit doubled). You should have a reasonable play for ten tricks at spades, and the opponents should be able to do well at clubs or possibly at hearts.

Pair Says Wedding Promises

KAUKAUNA — Donald Richard Welhouse claimed Miss Audrey Rose Van Wychen as his bride at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Holy Cross Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Van Wychen, 1509 Green Bay Road, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Welhouse, route 3, Kaukauna.

The couple's honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. David Welhouse, a brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Miss Jean Ann Van Wychen, Miss Shirley Van Wychen and Mrs. Gary Schwalenberg were bridesmaids.

Dennis Welhouse, Gary Schwalenberg and Roger Daner were groomsmen. Gary Pulp and Paper Co.



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Mrs. Welhouse

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Tell Topics, Speakers at UW Forum

MADISON — Women will Wisconsin Extension in cooperation with the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, will examine the freedom of choice through Thursday at the Wisconsin Center. The conference, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin, will be a discussion by Dr. Leigh Roberts, associate professor of psychology, on the biological - psychological influences on the modern American woman, and John Dowling, anthropology instructor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, on the cultural influences. Speaking at 7:30 p.m. that day will be Mrs. Charlotte Crocker Broomall, Wauwatosa book dramatist, who will analyze current books written on women's activities. On Wednesday, Louise Leonard, specialist at the UW student counseling center, will discuss the effects of change on the individual woman and on her feminine image. The effects of change in woman's roles on children will be discussed at 10:15 a.m. by Miss Helen Dawe, director of the preschool laboratory and professor of curriculum and instruction at UW. Stresses on husbands will be the topic of a talk at 11 a.m. by Phillip Hammond, assistant professor of sociology. Mrs. Kathryn Clarenbach, chairman of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and director of the University Education of Women at UW, will report on the commission at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Guests at dinner

that evening will be the only two women in the state legislature, Mrs. Carolyn Blanchard and Mrs. Esther Doughty. The engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Rettela to Wayne C. Penning has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Metko, 929 S. Kernan St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Penning, route 1, Appleton. Miss Rettela is employed at One Hour Martinizing. Her fiancé works for Kolosso Auto Sales.



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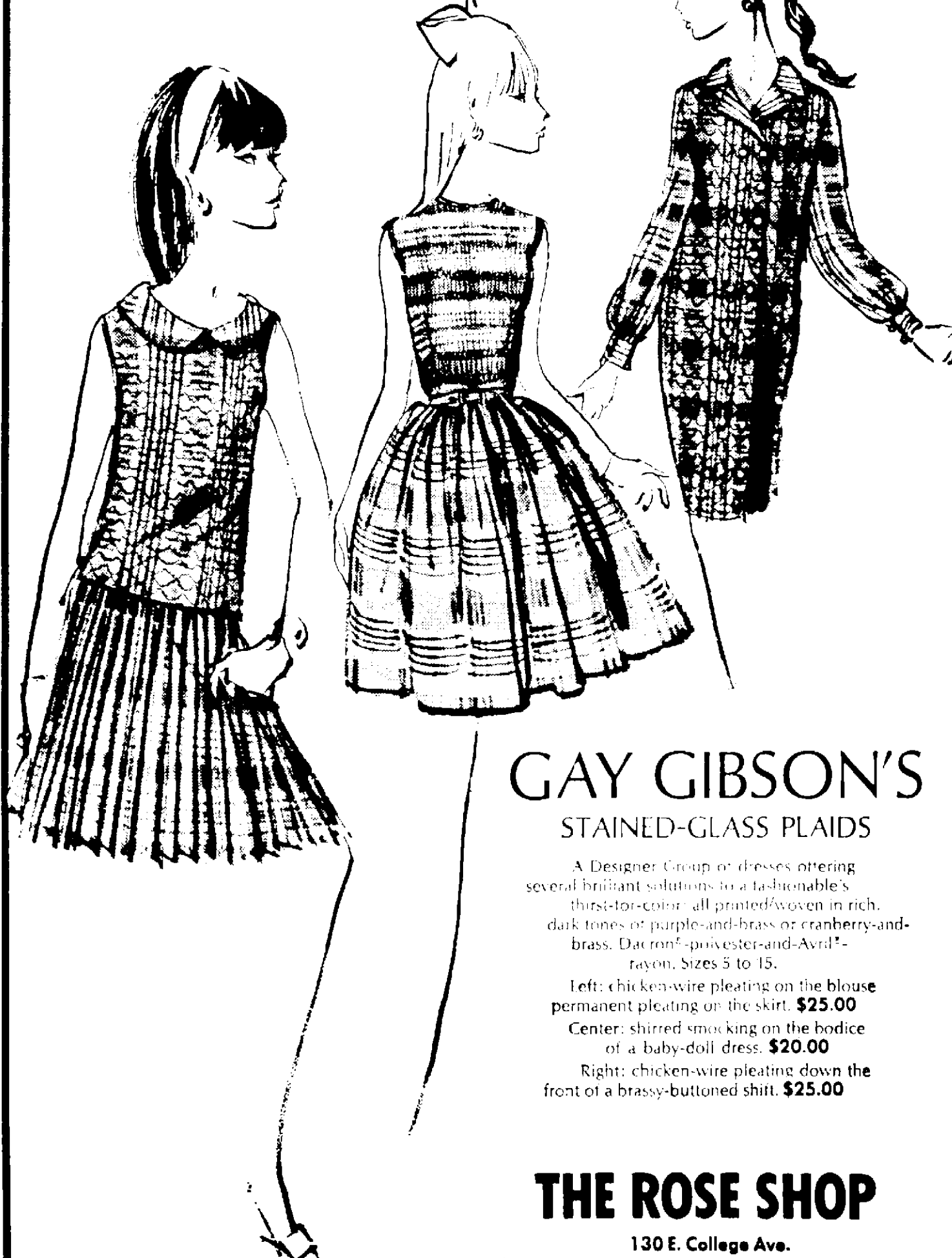
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Miss Helms and her fiancé are graduates of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and will be teachers in the Sheboygan school system.

A wedding in December is planned.

Auxiliary Officers Installed at Meeting

HORTONVILLE — The American Legion Auxiliary officers were installed Monday evening by Mrs. Russell Lathrop, Mrs. Irving Breitrick and Mrs. Joseph Keller were named as delegates to attend the state convention at Eau Claire July 15 through 17.

Named to the executive committee were Mrs. Robert Conn, Mrs. George Drews and Mrs. Keller.

Final plans were made for the food booth to be sponsored by the Legion and Auxiliary at Homecoming this weekend.

A joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary is scheduled for July 11.

Sharon Whitney Betrothal of Miss Whitney Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. James G. Whitney, 959 Byrd Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Jane, to Dean W. Mathison.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Mathison, route 1, Larsen.

The engagement announcement was made at a party in honor of the bride-elect's high school graduation.

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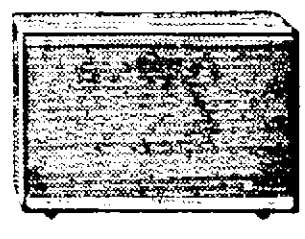
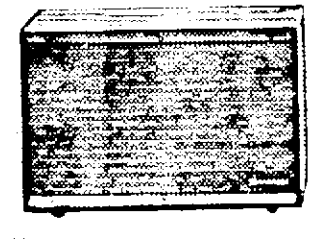
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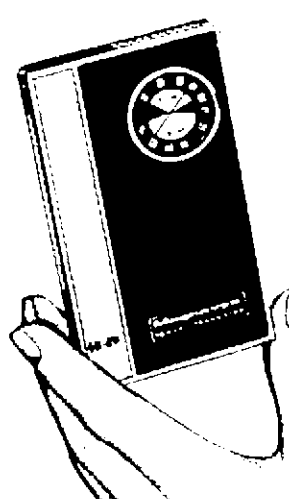
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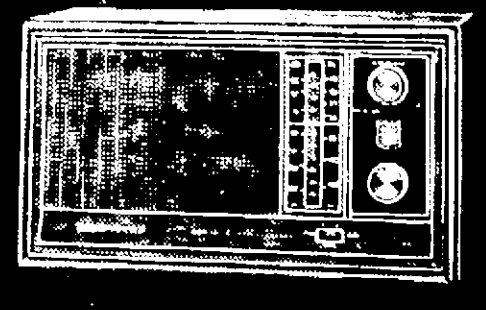


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Role of Ministry Described to UCC Delegates

Communicate God's Presence, Theologian Says at Lawrence

"The three functions of the ministry today are to understand and interpret, translate and communicate and transform the presence of God in human life," Dr. Perry LaFevre, dean of Chicago Theological Seminary, told delegates to the fourth annual United Church of Christ convention today at Lawrence University.

Speaking on "Creating and Renewing the Church," Dr. LaFevre based his talk on the writings of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, German theologian and reformer upon whose works most of the criticism of the Church is based today.

Some of the critics today say that the old order should be re-examined; that a new morality is "in;" that the "Death of God" theory reflects a drive for reconstruction, the professor said.

Dr. LaFevre agreed with the critics of the Church on three points, however.

Re-Examination Needed

"Many views on the Church must be re-examined. We need a more adequate criteria for judgement; faith can't only be identified with spiritual inwardness; — it must be a living thing, identified with action, and

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The Rev. Dr. Ralph P. Ley, left, was installed as president of the Wisconsin Conference of the United Church of Christ Wednesday by the Rev. Dr. Robert Stanger, interim president; the Rev. Albert Gonser, chairman of the board of

directors and the Rev. Melvin L. Frank, conference moderator. Present at the installation were the more than 600 delegates gathered for the fourth annual conference being held at Lawrence University. (Post-Crescent Photo)

UCC Raised \$10.6 Million In 1965, Churchman Relates

Offerings Up, Convention Delegates Told

Congregations of the United Church of Christ gave \$10.6 million in 1965 for work of the denomination, a member of the UCC Executive Council said Wednesday.

The Rev. Dr. John W. Flucke, Inglewood, Calif., spoke to 600 delegates during the first day of the fourth annual UCC State Conference at Lawrence University. It will end Friday.

"Although the amount given is higher than in 1964, it falls short of the 1963 figure," the minister said.

National Budgets

Because of the decline in giving, the budgets of the national agencies have been reduced by nine per cent in the past two years.

"This reduction has meant elimination of some programs and has prevented the denomination from wider horizons of service such as aid to the starving in India," the pastor told delegates.

Dr. Flucke also reported that the Executive Council of UCC for 1966 has initiated a "Peace Priority Program" in an attempt to get ministers and lay people to work for peace.

A national advisory committee with UCC president, the Rev. Dr. Ben Mohr Herbster, as son, Jean Smiley, Baraboo, was its head will evaluate peace programs and then challenge local churches to participate.

"Racial Justice Now"

Reporting on the "Racial or Justice Now" program, called for by the Fourth General Synod of UCC in 1963 in Denver, Dr. Flucke said 3,848 of the denomination's 6,954 churches have declared their membership

was presented to 54 members in open to all members of all successful area candidates included James Dushek, Waupaca, and county treasurer.

A total of \$58,430 was donated for the program in 1965, he said. He also informed the public that three new conferences were formed in 1965, bringing the total number of the conferences

within the denomination to 40. The Rev. Albert G. Gonser, the Southwest Conference will Milwaukee, chairman of the serve Arizona and New Mexico; board of directors, and the Rev. the Southern Conference, North Melvin L. Frank, Milwaukee, Carolina and Virginia, and the conference moderator. Southeastern Conference, Ala. The interim president, who bama, Georgia, Mississippi, served the conference for one South Carolina and Tennessee. year, and delivered the "State After the major address, the of the Union" message. new president of the Wisconsin Wednesday morning, was the Conference, the Rev. Dr. Ralph Rev. Dr. Robert Stanger, Madi-Ley, Chicago, was installed by son.

Appleton, Neenah Girls Win Badger State Posts

Mary Ellen Asmuth Is Lieutenant Governor; Sara Sturm Elected Secretary of State

(Picture on Page 8)

Two Fox Cities girls have been elected to state offices at Badger Girls State, while a

Menasha youth is campaigning for the post of lieutenant governor today at Badger Boys State.

Mary Ellen Asmuth, Neenah, defeated Jan Margaret Slick, Monona, in the race Wednesday for lieutenant governor.

Elected secretary of state was Sara A. Sturm, Appleton, who beat Gail March, Milwaukee.

Badger Girls State is being held this week on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison. Jean Smiley, Baraboo, was elected governor.

Menasha Youth

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Successful Candidates

Area successful candidates in city elections earlier in the week were Peter Otto, Appleton, Barstow attorney, Gale Garriott, Hortonville, Davidson alderman; Thomas Raehl, route 1, Larsen, Heil alderman; Randy VanBostel, Little Chute, LaFollette alderman; Scott Polzin, Appleton, Peck alderman; Donald Flanigan, route 1, Winneconne, McArthur alderman; Roy Hedtke, Clintonville, Phillips judge; James Dushek, Waupaca, Loomis alderman; Bob Pierce, Neenah, Rennebohm clerk; Michael Rooyakkers, Kimberly, Smith judge; Donald Dafeo, Appleton, Upham alderman; James Ihde, Seymour, Rusk alderman and David Mavis, Marion, Upham assessor.

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Appleton Council Creates Urban Renewal Committee

Land Swaps by Power Firm, City Held Up

Ald. Al Stoegbauer Seeks Further Study of Plan

Land swaps between the city and Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. for industrial expansion and public improvement projects were temporarily blocked by Ald. Al Stoegbauer (4th) Wednesday night.

Exchanges and sales of properties owned by the city and utility had been recommended by the board of public works following negotiation sessions.

Stoegbauer, noting the city would pay the power company \$112,250 in addition to turning the old fire station property over to it, said he felt aldermen should have more time to study the proposed agreement.

"I don't think the city and power company are close enough on these prices," interjected Ald. Clifford Radder (16th).

Refer to Board

Stoegbauer then asked the matter be referred back to the board (a request which is automatic and non-debatable) and had it granted. He also requested that each alderman be given a copy of the proposed land exchange and sales agreement for further study.

Stoegbauer did not indicate whether he was for or against the agreement.

"I feel this matter should definitely be held over so everyone understands what this is all about," Stoegbauer declared.

Under terms of the agreement, the city would receive land in the "industrial flats" from the power company, plus two homes on Prospect Avenue.

Deed Station

The city, in turn, would deed the fire station property at Oneida and Washington streets to the firm, along with paying it \$112,250.

However, the city would then sell the land in the "flats" to the Appleton Water Utility, resulting in a net income of an estimated \$32,000 for the city's general fund.

The Water Utility needs the

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Appleton Firm Gets Insulation Contract in Oshkosh Hospital Job

Bartell Asbestos and Cork, Inc., of Appleton has been awarded an \$82,500 contract for insulation work at the addition to the Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh.

The project includes insulation of the plumbing and heating systems and for the cold storage and freezer rooms. The work was back on June 1.

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Police Search at Night

2 Lost Appleton Brothers Spend Night in Parked Car

Two young Appleton brothers were returned to their parents about 10:35 a.m. today, 20 hours after they left home dressed in their swim trunks for an outing at Erb Park. They spent the night in a parked car.

Police started to search early Wednesday evening for Mark Stafford, 10, and his brother, Roy, 7, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Stafford, 714 W. Commercial St.

Mrs. Stafford notified Appleton police about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday that her sons, two of nine Stafford children, had left home about 2:30 p.m. to swim at Erb Park. She said the boys were wearing swim trunks, tee shirts and tennis shoes.

Two other brothers were at Erb Park during the afternoon, but told police they had not seen Roy and Mark.

Police and recreation department personnel made a thorough check of the Erb Park area and even searched the Stafford home.

Search Along River

When the boys had not returned at daybreak, police began searching along the Fox River at several points on the north and south shores.

Authorities were still searching when Mrs. Stafford called the police department to say her sons had been found at Erb Park by her mother, Mrs. Norman Stevens, who had joined the search.

The boys told their mother they "wandered around" and became lost when it got dark. They said they spent most of the night in a parked car near Appleton Coated Paper Co., some 20 blocks from their home.

Move to Aid Downtown Rejuvenation

Creation of Appleton's first Urban Renewal Citizens Committee was approved by the city council Wednesday night — another major stride in the eventual rejuvenation of the downtown district.

Aldermen were unanimous in okaying the recommendation of Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), council president, who said the time had come to set the organizational machinery into action.

City Planner Walter Rasmussen, noting that one block in the central business district has been designated for renewal in the recently-completed comprehensive plan, explained the main thing for Appleton to do is get federal certification.

Federal Assistance

Communities, for the most part, carry out renewal, rehabilitation and conservation projects in central business and neighborhood districts with the assistance of federal aids administered through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Several Fox Valley communities have already approved downtown renewal projects, or are in the process of planning them with assistance of state and federal agencies. Oshkosh and Green Bay are the pacesetters.

Rasmussen said in order for Appleton to get federal certification it would have to have a workable program which consists of tight code and ordinance restrictions and enforcement, a complete comprehensive plan, a neighborhood analysis, administrative organization, relocation agency and citizens advisory committee.

"Real Good Shape"

"I would say Appleton is in real good shape," Rasmussen said. "We have the bulk of the paper and project work done. It's now a matter of defining specific goals and objectives."

Eventually the city will have to establish a redevelopment committee, which would be answerable to the common council, but administer any urban renewal program the city undertakes.

"I think this council" should instruct the mayor to appoint an Urban Renewal Advisory Committee at this time with the appointments subject to confirmation by the council," Pointer said. He indicated the committee should have good representation from a cross-section of the community.

Makes Motion

On the motion of Ald. John MacDonald (7th), the council voted to have an Urban Renewal Committee established.

It also concurred in the

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An Appleton Fireman, Head and shoulders through a hole chopped in the ceiling above the Wilson Junior High School stage, checks to see if the fire that damaged the school late Wednesday afternoon spread to the second floor. The blaze was confined to the stage area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Buck Passed Back to Voters

Council Stages Five-Hour Show, Votes for Barmaid Referendum

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton aldermen had a "happening" Wednesday lasting more than five hours and ending early this morning.

(Incidentally for the uninformed — a "happening" in the terms of the more liberal swingers is supposed to be a combination of the absurd with the unusual.)

It took place at City Hall last night without an LSD pill pusher in sight.

Two Hour Parlay

After close to two hours of parliamentary parlay, the council voted to hold a referendum in September on the monumental problem of whether the person behind the bar could be a woman.

The fall referendum question will look something like this: "Shall the City of Appleton repeal its ordinance banning the issuance of an operator's license to a female?"

For months there has been a concerted move underway to champion the cause of feminine bartenders, the claim being that women are discriminated against.

Aldermanic experts and other observers indicated last night Appleton is years behind the times and should be permitting girls behind the bar instead of just in front of them.

However, a moderate would probably take the position, "Why not both sides?"

Almost No Pencils

Continuing past midnight, there were so many roll calls and motions directly or indirectly connected with the women bartender issue that the city clerk almost ran out of pencils.

It was obvious from the

remarks of aldermen and spectators in the council chambers — they had run out of patience.

However, Barnum and Bailey couldn't have staged the setting any better. It started out with the council concurring with the board of public works report that a request for a referendum be denied. The vote was 11-9.

Then came chapter II — the welfare-ordinance committee report — loaded with information that triggered the row all over again.

Off Again, On Again

Item No. 3, which recommended the referendum request be denied, was defeated 11-9. This meant the referendum for a referendum be denied.

Came item No. 4 which deleted the words "nor any female" from the ordinance — thus making it legal to grant a woman a bartender's license. At 11:58 p.m. this was defeated 11-9.

By this time it was getting

Smoke Signals Prevent Garage From Burning

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 9:40 p.m. Wednesday when smoke filled a garage at the Ervin Verhagen residence, 212 E. 18th Street.

Firemen discovered loose pipes on a stove in the garage, and no fire resulted.

False Alarm Sends Firefighters to Store

A false alarm brought several units of the Appleton Fire Department to the H. C. Prange Co., 126 W. College Ave., 10:40 a.m. today.

Firemen said the alarm came after the sprinkling system pressure dropped.

a bit late and aldermen and other city officials admittedly were confused themselves.

Noting the action they had taken was contradictory, aldermen had a reconsideration vote and this time the "nor any female" deletion passed on a 10-9 vote.

However, City Atty. David Geenen, who had been peppered with questions, said a majority (11 votes) was required to change an ordinance.

This went over like a warm beer with proponents of the barmaids.

"I think we should put up a referendum question asking the people whether they believe it is any longer necessary to have a city council," Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th) said facetiously.

For Tews, Ald. John MacDonald (7th) and Ald. Roy Pointer (14th) and others — it was no joke. "This council has more important business to conduct," Pointer had said earlier as reporters and others started reading old life magazines to pass the time.

There were a few recesses to give the city attorney time to look up some opinions. Geenen carried a pile of law books to the podium.

Some aldermen sat with heads slumped over their desks and others lit up cigarettes — a violation of one of the council's strictest laws and oldest traditions that you don't do business in Appleton in smoke-filled rooms.

It was finally determined that the various votes had led to a fall referendum. And with one item of business left on the agenda at 12:26 a.m., Mayor Buckley asked "Want to vote on this yet this morning?"



(Phillips, Schutte & Mochon, architects, Milwaukee)

THIS STRIKING TWO-STORY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL WILL BE CONSTRUCTED IN GILLETT HIGHLANDS.

Reviews Project 20 Minutes

Council Approves \$1,450,000 Highlands School

Construction of Highlands building construction, rather Elementary School on Appleton's far northwest side for an extra classrooms, however, will be estimated \$1,450,000 got council approval Wednesday night.

The council okayed the latest board of education project after Whitney, board president, that a 20-minute review of the plans 21 classrooms would be in use and an explanation of the with the opening of the school square, two-story building facility late in 1967.

He also indicated the chances of any state or federal funds for the project were slim, but the project were money may be subdivision, which is growing the rapidly.

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Wants Winnebago Anti-Pollution Unit

OSHKOSH — Reports of pollution in Lake Winnebago moved the Councilman Robert Moser to propose that Oshkosh take the lead in a regional approach to the problem during a meeting of the common council here Wednesday.

He suggested the council call a meeting of lakeshore property owners and municipal officials for organization of a Lake Winnebago-Fox River Anti-Pollution Commission or Committee.

"That lake is important to us," he declared. Moser said

Power Squad Charts Fox, Winnebago

Appleton, Oshkosh Units Cruise Along Uncharted Shoreline

OSHKOSH — Charting of previously unidentified shoreline markings on Lake Winnebago started Wednesday with three area power squadrons working with the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Oshkosh power squadron conducted a charting cruise of the north half of Lake Winnebago Wednesday afternoon and evening. The Fond du Lac power squadron will chart the southern half of the lake and the Appleton Power Squadron will chart the Fox River from Menasha to De Pere.

The land mark charting will be included on new government charts of the lake.

Three boats from the Oshkosh Power Squadron, manned by Squadron Commander William A. Loos, William H. Siebert and Louis H. Villwock worked the northern half of the lake. Loos surveyed from the mouth of the Fox River in Oshkosh to the entrance to the Menasha harbor. Siebert surveyed from Long Point Reef to Calumet Harbor and the east side of Lake Winnebago to Stockbridge. Villwock surveyed from Stockbridge to High Cliff and the north end of the lake into the Menasha harbor.

The cooperative charting cruise is being conducted as a part of a national program of the U.S. Power Squadron to update existing navigation maps on waterways coast to coast.

Menasha Twins Score in First; Blank Fondy, 1-0

MENASHA — The Menasha Twins made a first inning run holdup in a 1 - 0 Fox Valley American Legion Baseball League win over Fond du Lac here Wednesday night. The snappy game was completed in 1 hour, 50 minutes.

St. Mary High School south-paw Marc Haberman won a battle of three-hitters from

state legislation should be implemented by action in the communities involved. "I'd like to see Oshkosh speed up its sewer separation program, too," he declared.

Moser asked City Manager Angus Crawford to prepare a report on the lake water situation and an estimate of shoreline uses within the next month.

Moser said he had been directed to the foot of State Street on a "recent sunny Saturday," to see the effect of the city's sewer effluent in the Fox River.

"It made me wonder if the sanitary sewer system is able to handle the ordinary load," he told councilmen.

"There is some by-passing of sanitary sewage to the waterway during heavy rainfall."

Meanwhile, Oshkosh is separating storm and sanitary sewers to eliminate the need.

Councilman Robert Putzer noted Wednesday that Winnebago County has recently established a health committee which will have water pollution as one of its concerns.

Retirement At 65 Now Mandatory

NEENAH -- An ordinance calling for a mandatory retirement at age 65 for non-elected city personnel was approved by the common council Wednesday.

The ordinance will become effective Sept. 30, 1967. City Atty. Charles Schaller pointed out the state retirement act requires employees to retire at the end of the calendar quarter in which they reach their 65th birthday. The finance committee previously had recommended the change go into effect on July 1, 1967, to allow persons nearing retirement age time to adjust.

The previous ordinance set the mandatory retirement age at 70 years, with yearly reviews after the worker reached 65 years of age.

Three city employees are now 65 years or older — one is 69, another 68 and the third is 65. However, Capt. Walter Lange, who reached his 65th birthday this year plans to retire from the Neenah fire department after 35 years of service on July 1.

By the time the ordinance goes into effect, another man will be 65 years old. Ten other city employees are presently in their 60's.

A veteran Steve Toschner. The Twins' hurler didn't give up a hit until the sixth and spaced his three in as many innings.

Menasha made two hits in the first inning and didn't get another until the eighth.

Jack Mauthe was safe on an outfield error to open the Twins' first. He stole second and scored on Mark Hinske's single. Mike Heroux followed with a single but Hinske had been cut down trying to steal second.



Miss Lauretta B. Cotton, Milwaukee, an authority on children's choirs, demonstrates how to conduct a group. She is one of several specialists conducting a

three-day workshop for church musicians on the campus at Lawrence University. This is the fourth annual workshop. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Awards Increased

Jaycees Plan More Entertainment During July 4 Venetian Festival

NEENAH - MENASHA — More entertainment and awards for boatowners and float builders are to become a part of the traditional format of the July 4 Venetian Festival after this year.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Festival Committee, headed by Dr. Dale Tetrault, announced the changes and improvements in the 13th annual festival at the group's plan meeting Wednesday.

Awards will be given to the persons who construct the float winning first prize in the traditional water parade as well as to the boatowner who donates his craft to carry the float.

Individuals working on the float construction will receive a cash prize and the boatowner will receive a traveling trophy, Tetrault said.

This year's festival "Freedom in Motion" will feature an estimated six acts to be presented in the evening and afternoon at Neenah's Riverside Park. Because contracts are still tentative on some acts, more details are now available.

Already contracted for the

'68 Deadline for Neenah City Hall

NEENAH — Planning for the proposed Neenah municipal building was placed in more definite terms Wednesday evening as aldermen spoke of a tentative timetable calling for completion of the building early in 1968.

A seven-man contingent from the Winnebago County Board, formed to seek additional space for county facilities, appeared at an informal meeting of the city council and were told if plans went according to schedule and the citizens approved of the referendum, the building would be ready for occupancy in 1968.

Road Programs Best in History, Chairman Says

State Conference At Egg Harbor Accents Safety

Post-Crescent News Service
EGG HARBOR—The accelerated highway program recently passed by the Legislature along with safety legislation make up the greatest highway legislation in the state's history. G. H. Bakke, chairman of the State Highway Commission, told more than 400 delegates and guests at the 1966 summer highway conference here Wednesday afternoon. He spoke at the opening session of the three-day meet-

ing. He said the revenue increase from the legislation would mean a great deal to secondary roads in the state. Bakke stressed that much time and effort had been put into a long-range highway plan and said all projected accelerations would lead to fulfillment of this plan, which projects as far as 1990.

Bakke urged development of long-range planning for county highway systems as well, and said it would be easier for the state to work with counties for assignment of federal aid secondary funds if this type of planning were used. He added that at present all federal funds available are not being used by the state.

Five-Fold Theme

Wednesday's session was presided over by Leon Morrissey, president of the County Highway Commissioners Association. He pointed out that the theme of the summer conference was five-fold — legislation, engineering, construction, beautification and safety on highways.

The safety factor was discussed by B. O. Binney, vice chairman of the State Highway Commission. He said although road men had a responsibility to construct and maintain roads that guarantee drivers maximum safety.

Binney reminded members

Summer Recreation Activities Start Monday at Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — The summer recreation program will get underway Monday with obstacle course, rope jumping, supervision provided at two main play areas, according to William Fitzpatrick, recreation director.

Supervision will be provided from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Saturday and from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the public grade school playground and Doyle Park.

Janet Versteegen will direct activities at the school swimming lessons, the swimming team and diving lessons at the pool. Additional registrants are needed for T-league baseball, midget and junior league basketball and basketball. Registrations are accepted at Doyle Park.

Students interested in learning archery may register Friday and Saturday at Doyle Park. Separate classes will be conducted for youngsters eight through 12 years old and 13 through 18. Sessions will be conducted twice weekly and students will be assigned times to report after registrations are completed.

Additional events may be scheduled as the summer progresses. These will be announced and posted on bulletin boards at play areas, noted Fitzpatrick.

Apply Safety Features

"Many of the safety designed features incorporated into interstate highways can and should be incorporated into our primary state highways, and its principles can be applied to many of your county trunks and even some of your more important roads," he said.

He noted that significant improvements in safety have come about through more efficient maintenance. A major factor is reducing the time equipment that must be on the highway, impeding the free flow of traffic, he said.

Binney reminded the group that the "think safety" attitude of designers, builders and administrators over the past 30 years had reduced the highway two-thirds of a total master planning budget of \$33,500. The federal share would have been per 100 million vehicle miles in 1965, or some \$35,000.

When the request reached the Chicago regional offices of the federal office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) the federal officials asked Menasha representatives to pare the program to \$30,000 from \$35,000.

Pair Is Arraigned For Robbing Man

OSHKOSH — One of two men accused in the Monday morning beating of a Neenah man pleaded guilty and the other requested more time to consult an attorney this morning in Winnebago County Court Branch 3.

Duane Mossberger, 24, 603 Church St., Neenah, pleaded guilty to beating Herbert Wissbroecker, 219 Plummer Ave., and robbing him of \$40.

Benjamin Morford, 25, 1451 Harrison St., Neenah, did not enter a plea but asked for time to consult his attorney.

The pair was charged with beating and robbing Wissbroecker in a Neenah alley about 12:15 a.m. Monday while going from one bar to another.

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	Same as above in stripes	7.50
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	Same as above in solid colors	7.00

Appleton GI Cited for Heroism in Viet Nam

A veteran U S army paratrooper from Appleton has been cited for heroism for his role in assisting with the evacuation of American casualties while under enemy fire in Viet Nam.

Sgt Robert Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horn of 318 E. Glendale Ave., was recently awarded the army commendation medal for heroism by order of Brig Gen Richard J. Seitz.

A graduate of Appleton High School, Sgt Horn has been a paratrooper since entering the service 18 years

ago. The past 10 years he was an instructor in the parachute jump school at Fort Campbell, Ky., and Fort Benning, Ga.

Assigned to Viet Nam

Sgt Horn also was in the thick of the Korean skirmish. On Jan. 2, Sgt Horn, serving as a platoon sergeant during a "search and destroy" mission in the vicinity of Chu Chi, engaged in combat with a Viet Cong company.

During the initial assault his unit sustained a number of casualties from the Viet Cong fire.

"With complete disregard

for his safety and while exposed to the intense hostile fire, Sgt Horn organized a collection point for the wounded, personally treated several casualties, and supervised their evacuation," according to the official account of the action.

The commendation said, "Platoon Sergeant Horn's ag-

gressiveness, devotion to duty, and personal bravery were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflected great credit on himself, his unit and the U S Army."

Sgt Horn's wife and twin daughters reside in Columbus, Ohio.

Labor Leader Says Union Will Rap Wage Guidelines

A Fox Valley union official approval will attack the work of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

House will encounter heavy criticism at a national convention he will attend next week.

Eugene Van Ryzin, president of Local 5521 of the Communications Workers of America, said the national union at its convention in St. Louis next Monday through Friday probably will strongly criticize the Johnson administration's wage guidelines.

He said a statement of economic policy which he presented to the convention for

Plan Contract Talks

Later this year the AFL-CIO union will begin negotiations for new contracts which will set wage and benefit patterns for nearly a million employees in the telephone and allied communications industries.

Van Ryzin will represent his own local, which includes operators and all non-management personnel in the plant departments of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in Appleton, Wrightstown, Little Chute and Neenah.

He also will represent Local 5542 which includes employees in the traffic and plant departments of the company in Stevens Point, New London and Waupaca.

Mrs. Elam E. Rich, 610 N. Bateman St., also will be among 1,500 delegates and guests attending the convention.

Ex-Appleton Resident Gets Research Award For Study in England

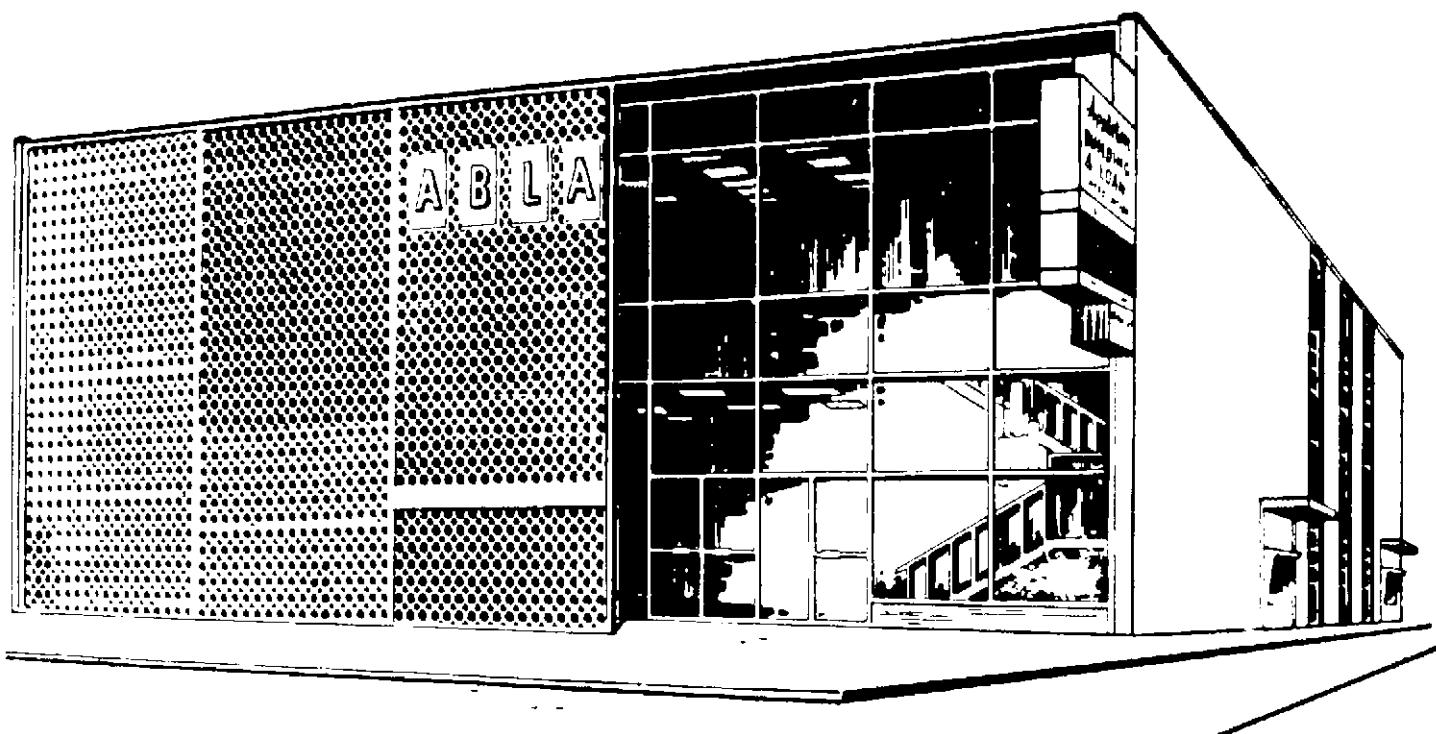
Ronald J. Kuhr, formerly of Appleton, has been awarded a post-doctoral research fellowship by the National Institute of General Medical Science and will continue his research in pesticides under the direction of F. P. W. Winteringham at Flough, Buckinghamshire, England.

Kuhr graduated from Appleton High School, attended Lawrence University and graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He will receive his doctorate in agriculture chemistry from the University of California in Berkeley next September. His wife, the former Mary Zeh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Zeh, 1724 W. Wisconsin Ave., will accompany him to England.

247 in Kaukauna Swimming Program

KAUKAUNA — The first in a series of swimming lessons to be offered this summer at the Memorial Pool will get underway Monday with a total of 247 youngsters participating according to James Geritz, recreation director.

Approximately 50 youngsters from Wrightstown are among those taking instructions. Besides swimming instructions, some of the students will receive diving lessons. The first series of lessons will be concluded July 8. Four classes are scheduled each morning.



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Meany Claims Victory Over Johnson Wage-Price Guides

Lines Designed As Protection From Inflation

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany was reported today to consider President Johnson's wage-price guidelines "a dead issue."

A source close to Meany said organized labor apparently has won its long fight to bury the White House guidelines. "We're not even having to beat them over the head about it anymore," he added.

This reported victory seems to be further evidence that Johnson's bent and battered guideposts, originally designed to prevent an inflationary wage-price spiral, are headed for the economic scrap heap.

"The indications are that they (the guideposts) are on the way out or already out," said a high source.

Psychological War

The guideposts were the administration's chief weapon in the psychological war against inflation during last year's sharp rise in prices.

Prices have been rising even more sharply so far this year. But Johnson hasn't mentioned the guidepost theory in months, despite several labor contract settlements far in excess of the 3.2 per cent per year limit on wage increases suggested by Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers.

One sign that Johnson may let the guidelines die — probably without a formal burial — was his endorsement of a special presidential emergency board's recommendations for a 4 per cent pay hike for some 34,000 airline mechanics.

More Demanded

The AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists still is resisting the recommendation, demanding even more.

Johnson also had nothing to say about a 4.7 per cent wage increase recently negotiated by the AFL-CIO Commercial Telegraphers' Union for some 20,000 Western Union employees.

The President and his economic advisers haven't tried to push the guideline pill down anybody's throat since council chairman Gardner Ackley tan-

gled with New Jersey labor leader Pete Weber last March. "He told us to go to hell," said a spokesman for Ackley in relaying one of Weber's remarks.

But Weber merely was voicing what virtually every other labor leader in the nation had been thinking and saying for more than a year.

Beagle Hit by Car

Johnsons Mourn Death of Pet 'Him'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's friendly, frisky beagle "Him" is dead.

"Him" had spent a good bit of his three years chasing the squirrels that inhabit the White House grounds. And that's the way he lost his life.

Johnson's daughter, Lynda, burst into a meeting the President was having with some congressmen Wednesday night to tell him about another tragedy in the dog part of the family. "Him" had darted between the front and rear wheels of a White House car on the driveway out back while yapping after a squirrel and was struck and killed.

Johnson told associates "It's a

sad night tonight at the White House."

"Him" had the No. 1 dog tag in the capital and was registered as the pet of the Johnsons' younger daughter, Luci. But he really was the President's dog.

Every morning Johnson clapped his hands and brought "Him" running to his side. "Him" was always around at lunch time and always managed to coax a morsel or two from the presidential plate. And sometimes at night he slept on the presidential bed.

Mrs. Johnson was in Lincoln, Neb., on a beautification trip and was notified of the beagle's death by a Secret Service agent. "That makes you feel like you have been hit in the stomach by a hard rock," she said.

Ear Pulling

Despite a well-publicized incident when Johnson pulled "Him's" ears with resultant howls from the pup and even louder ones from dog lovers, there was a real, unmistakable affection between the two.

"Him's" death was the second canine tragedy at the White House since the Johnsons have been there. "Him's" sister, "Her," died on Nov. 27, 1964, on an operating table after having swallowed a rock she picked up on the White House lawn.

The White House collie, Blanco, still is around although he never has been a top favorite. And two of "Him's" six puppies are there, too. "Kim" and "Freckles" are about eight months old. Their mother was a Texas beagle.

"Him" will be cremated and buried on the LBJ Ranch — if the President follows the precedent set with "Her."

Giddings & Lewis Plans to Merge With Gisholt

MADISON (AP) — Stockholders of two of the state's largest manufacturers of machine tools approved merger plans Wednesday.

The firms are Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co. of Fond du Lac and Gisholt Corp. of Madison.

The merger is to become effective June 30. Gisholt will become a division of Giddings & Lewis, with one share of Gisholt stock exchanged for one of Giddings & Lewis.

Giddings & Lewis president Ralph J. Kraut said the merger will "bring together two of the middle west's oldest machine tool builders."

The merger was approved at separate stockholders' meetings in the firms' home cities. Plans for the merger were announced last March.



Ronald Reagan, Left, Republican candidate for governor of California, and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower talk to newsmen outside Eisenhower's

Limit Three Fifths Per Month

Liquor Ration Halved for U. S. Servicemen Stationed in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The liquor ration for American military and civilian personnel in Viet Nam has been cut by more than one-half.

Effective last month, the amount of alcoholic beverages which may be bought in package retail outlets was reduced from six fifths per man per month, with no limit on wines, to three fifths per man including wine.

The Pentagon said the cut-back, ordered by the command in Viet Nam, is intended to curb

black market sales and "further reduce pressures on logistical and security systems."

A spokesman supplied figures which showed that with more men in Viet Nam, consumption of alcoholic beverages has increased sharply.

Last year American military men and civilians in the South-east Asian country consumed 460,706 cases of liquor and wine, two bottles a month.

By comparison, sales the first five months almost match the 1965 total — 400,586 cases sold from last January through May. Packaged liquor is sold at 27 post exchanges throughout Viet Nam.

Nam. In addition to the PX purchases, servicemen can buy liquor by the drink at certain military dining rooms and clubs. The Pentagon said 70 per cent of all liquor sales are by the drink. The remainder is bottle sales through the PX's.

Military suppliers compute the liquor requirement by assuming that each man will buy one bottle a month.

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Addresses Press Club

Reagan Self-Declared Republican Throwback To Unhyphenated Era

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan said today he is "a throwback to the age of unhyphenated Republicanism" and will focus on "nagging problems" such as taxes, crime, labor and education in his race for the California governorship.

He said he fully expects Californians of both parties to swing the state into the GOP ranks in November.

In a speech prepared for a National Press Club luncheon, Reagan gave what he described as "an unfiltered, uncensored version of where I stand and what I

think the issues are in the fall election."

The 55-year-old Hollywood star, who won the Republican nomination for governor of California June 7, faces Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown in November.

Reagan flew East Wednesday to lunch with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm and later meet here with the California GOP House delegation and Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif.

Eisenhower told newsmen after the two had lunched that Reagan "seems to have integrity and common sense, and he's for Republicans."

Asked if Reagan's visit meant an endorsement as a potential presidential candidate, Eisenhower said:

"Any candidate elected governor of any big state would have to be considered by the party" as a presidential possibility.

Shipping at Milwaukee Down Sharply

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cargo shipping through Milwaukee's port has fallen nearly 30 per cent in the first two months of the 1966 shipping season as compared with the volume for the same period a year ago.

The decline was announced Wednesday by Port Director Harry Brockel who blamed "an unbroken succession of strikes, labor negotiations and labor-management conflicts which have disrupted many phases of seaway shipping patterns."

A strike is threatened by Canadian workers on the St. Lawrence Seaway Friday, Milwaukee's terminal operations were shut down for a week at the start of the shipping season by a contract dispute. Longshoremen have struck at Montreal and Quebec, and other shipping has been curtailed by the month-old British Maritime Union strike.

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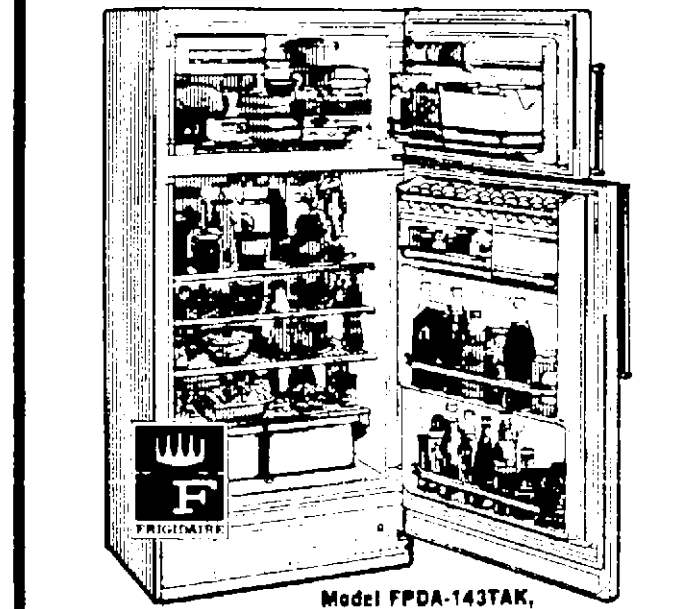
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BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D. Removal of a breast, necessary as it is to save lives, often has an aftermath of stiffness and swelling of the arm. Movement and use of the arm are necessary to prevent this or correct it.

Nobody can do it for you. You have to do it yourself. The sad fact is that too many women, after such surgery, do not realize even when told how important it is to use the weak and painful arm, or how much good can result.

The following letter from a reader will probably do more to pull up and be pulled up.

Then I strung a clothesline just about out of reach. My daughters wanted to hang the clothes for me, but I did it, and found that gradually I could raise the line higher.

Another thing, I bought a heavy pocketbook. Wherever I went I carried this bag, swinging it. I carried every package at least part of the way home with my poor arm.

As soon as the doctor said I was healed enough, I bought a bathing suit. There are suits with a tiny sleeve and high neck, sort of like a leotard. And I went swimming, concentrating on the back stroke.

Eight months after the operation I went back to secretarial work. I had this trouble, though I hadn't been myself — in fact the only one employed in many years. I have who can do anything is the worked ever since. It is good therapy. No one I work with.

First of all when the family knows I had this trouble, left in the morning, and several I was 48 at the time of the times during the day. I went to operation. Because I didn't the basement and put a piece of spare the arm right from the rope over a pipe. I pulled up start (though when I was alone



Dr. Molner

and trying I shed many a tear of frustration) I am not at all incapacitated.

Wasn't I lucky? It could have been an eye, or a leg!

Dear Dr. Molner: I very much need information concerning epilepsy. Where could I obtain it? — MRS. J.K.

There are scores of state chapters of the Epilepsy Association (there's one in your city) which can provide booklets and other information. You can also get literature from the Epilepsy Association of America, 111 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. And the National Institute of Neurological Diseases has a booklet called "Epilepsy. Hope Through Research," which tells a great deal of the basic story.

of epilepsy. It is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. The price is 15 cents. Please don't write to me for this literature.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been taking Vitamin A for about a year because it seemed to help my acne. Lately the sight in my right eye seems blurry and is about 20-40. Could this be from the vitamins? If so is there any cure? I go to school and do a lot of reading. — S.M.

I doubt that there is any connection. However, I suggest that you have your eyes tested.

Note to F.N.: We can't say that worry and emotional disturbances cause stomach ulcers, but it is certain that such tension encourages ulcers in people who are inclined to have them.

What are ulcers? How should

Appleton Tavernman Sentencing was set Tuesday for June 21 for Robert Eichinger, 39, 148 S. Walter Ave., charged in a state complaint with engaging in business as a seller after his seller's permit was suspended by the Wisconsin Department of Taxation.

Eichinger, operator of Hei-

they be treated What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet, "How To Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	79	54	01
Albuquerque, clear	94	59	
Appleton, clear	68	59	T
Atlanta, cloudy	83	67	20

and Cheryl A. Vanakkeren, 610 Georgia Ave. Sheboygan
John B. Jungwirth, 1924 Beech St. Oshkosh and Jane A. Steinert 667 W. 85 Ave. Oshkosh
Roy A. Wilson, 810 Marquette St. Oshkosh and Sandra L. Gales 230 1/2 F. Doty Ave. Neenah
Michael J. Hockers, 892 W. Washington St. New London and Marie C. Lee 228 1/2 Garfield Ave. Menasha
Richard C. McCarthy, 217 Railroad St. Menasha, and Donna J. Wexenberg 120 Abbey Ave. Neenah

Bismarck, clear	70	47
Boston, cloudy	83	58
Buffalo, rain	67	56
Chicago, cloudy	73	55
Cincinnati, rain	82	64
Cleveland, cloudy	74	60
Denver, rain	70	50
Des Moines, clear	75	56
Detroit, cloudy	75	58
Fairbanks, clear	68	58
Fort Worth, rain	92	67
Helena, clear	71	42
Honolulu, cloudy	88	77
Indianapolis, cloudy	80	64
Jacksonville, cloudy	91	71
Juneau, cloudy	59	46
Kansas City, cloudy	82	59
Los Angeles, cloudy	76	63
Louisville, cloudy	86	69
Memphis, cloudy	87	72
Miami, cloudy	83	79
Milwaukee, cloudy	65	47
Mpls.-St. P., clear	70	48
New Orleans, clear	89	73
New York, cloudy	86	M
Okla. City, rain	98	63
Omaha, clear	72	53
Philadelphia, clear	82	58
Phoenix, cloudy	111	79

KHS Sets Schedule For Work Permits

KAUKAUNA — Students desiring work permits for the summer may pick them up at the high school office between 9 and 11 30 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays.
Applicants are to bring a birth or baptismal certificate to show proof of age and letters from their employer and parents. A fee of 25 cents has been set for issuing permits.

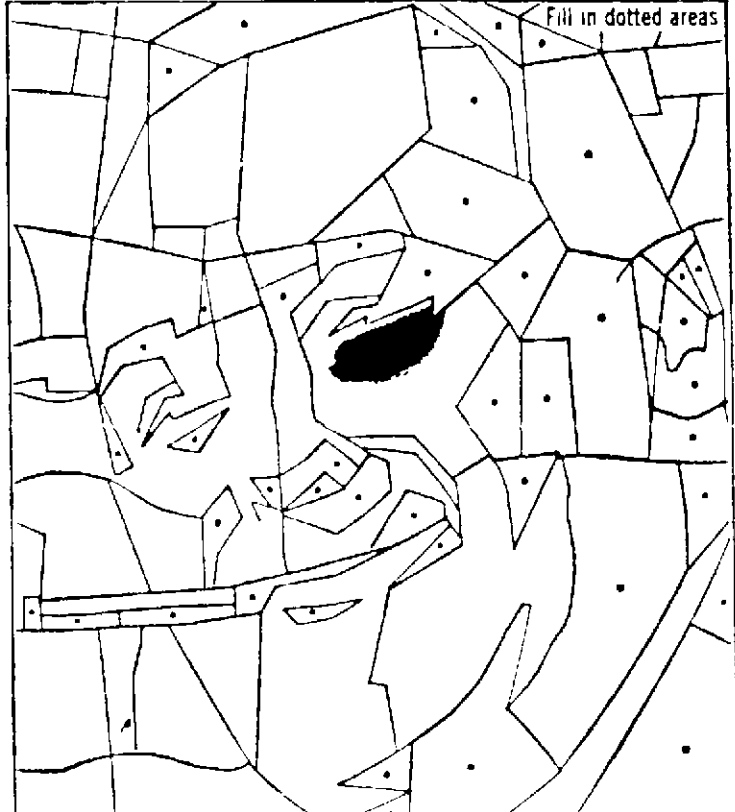
Kaukauna Boy Breaks Leg in Leap From Bike

KAUKAUNA — Dale Wittman, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wittman 513 W. Seventh St., suffered a broken arm and bruised chin Tuesday when he leaped from a moving bike on which he was riding with a friend.
The mishap, police said, took place when the two boys noticed the police car approaching and Wittman attempted to jump from the bike knowing it was against city ordinance to ride double.
Harold Engerson, chief of police, requested parents to advise youngsters about the danger of this practice and indicated police would confiscate bicycles of violators.
Police took the injured youth to Kaukauna Community Hospital.

Ellington Fire Started By Children Causes No Serious Damage

HORTONVILLE — The fire department was called to a barn farm occupied by the Dean Knutson family, Town of Ellington, about 1 30 p.m. Wednesday

after children started a fire in an old unused pump house. Mrs. Knutson thought it was out but became alarmed with the wind blowing toward the barn. Only the old pump was damaged, it had no value, authorities said.



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Rain Is Forecast for Tonight over the Atlantic Coast and parts of the Gulf Coast and southern Plateau. It will be cooler in parts of the Pacific Coast, the lower Lakes region and the Ohio, Tennessee and mid-Mississippi valleys. It will be warmer in the northern Plains states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Charles R. Crawford, 60 Stockbridge
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Spielgelberg, 137 Wright Ave., Neenah

Deaths Elsewhere
Florence Bounds, 85 Penn. Farms, Fla. at Green Cove Springs, Fla., formerly of Appleton
Virgil Wydeven, Bellingham Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wydeven, Kimberly

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Hahn 1924 N. Alvin St., Appleton
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hempel, 301 Fillmore St., Kaukauna
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hager, 411 E. Randall St., Appleton
St. Elizabeth's
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Bogenschulz, 315 S. Maple St., Kimberly
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haessly, route 2, Kaukauna
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roov-

Theda Clark
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeBruin 610 1/2 Winneconne Ave. Neenah
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krueger, route 2, Hilbert
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nye 302 Main St., Menasha

Marriage Licenses
Winnebago County Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued marriage licenses to
Richard A. Anderson, route 2 Neenah and Priscilla A. Schmetzer, route 2, Neenah
Willard E. Nicholson 12004 Ceape Ave. Oshkosh, and Marilyn A. Sitzberger, 155 Prospect Ave., Oshkosh
Thomas L. Hemming 63 Frankfort St., Oshkosh, and Billie J. Ahrens 817 Cherry St., Oshkosh
William M. Wright route 1, Larsen, and Judith A. Davis, route 1, Pine River
Ralph N. Blanchette, 406 Northwestern Ave., Oshkosh

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Land Swaps by Power Firm, City Held Up

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land for a \$1 million expansion of the municipal water treatment plant which ties in with the Lake Winnebago pipeline project. The two houses it hopes to acquire fit into future civic center and Fox River bridge construction plans.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. wants the fire station property for future expansion of its downtown service center and administrative offices.

Rezoning Property

The council also voted unanimously to rezone from residential to local business property at the south-west corner of Memorial Drive and Eighth Street for a proposed new law firm for Stumm, Sigman and Schell. At a previous council meeting a plan commission report on the proposed rezoning was defeated 11-9. The petitioners said they have now acquired additional property for off street parking.

—Local water users of a problem by voting 11-6 to keep the office of city sealer of the wintertime weights and measures under the jurisdiction of the department of inspection.

Hired Donald H. Napp, a registered plumber, to prepare specifications for a new public address system for the city council chamber. Estimates for the new unit have ranged from the city garage for industry \$5,000 to \$5,000.

Salvation Army Cadets To Wash Cars Saturday

The Salvation Army Corps Cadets, a youth group, will wash cars from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday on the Morgan School grounds. Proceeds will be used to purchase uniforms. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will assist.

Council Creates Urban Renewal Citizens Group

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motion by Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th) to have Rasmussen obtain further information on such a program and recommend a number of persons that should serve on a citizens committee. In other matters the council adopted the 1966 special assessment policy for street construction and reconstruction along with installation of sanitary sewer and water mains.

Denied Request

Denied a request by the board of health to seek another area for dumping snow during the wintertime. —Gave the Department of Public Works orders to direct its efforts on the north side of T. —Adopted a driveway opening, parking for an additional 20 ft. —Gave the go ahead for a new parking specification for a new public address system for the city council chamber. Estimates for the new unit have ranged from the city garage for industry \$5,000 to \$5,000.



Two Fox Cities Students have been elected officials at Badger Girls State in Madison. The officers are seated from left: Mary Ellen Asmuth, Neenah lieutenant governor; Jean Smiley, Baraboo, governor; and Sara Strum, Appleton, secretary of state. Standing from left,

are Ann Huddleston, Waukesha treasurer; Kathy Pujanauski, Port Washington attorney general; and Nancy Nielsen, Oconomowoc superintendent of public instruction. The girls were elected Wednesday halfway through the week-long session. (AP Wirephoto)

Need More Information

Neenah School Land Still Under Study

NEENAH — The purchase of 1.75 acres on the northwest corner of Higgins and Havlett streets was delayed again Tuesday as members of the plan commission felt still more information was needed.

The Neenah IT Neenah Joint School District has been seeking the property for additional playground space and a possible future parking area for teachers' cars from Horace Mann Junior High School.

A request letter was written to the council by Jack Meyer,

Role of Ministry Described to UCC Delegates

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Christ must be in the center of life," he said. He also listed points on which he did not agree with the modern critics.

The critics today feel that the church is dead in the residential area, that the ministry must go out where the action is, but it is often forgotten that residential areas also are a part of the action, he said.

Institutionalism is another point of contention, Dr. LaFevre said. The critic wants to cause a change from the 6-2-4 abandon old ideas but we can't give up the present 6-2-4. I had used up much of the old, he added.

Traditional meanings are not and that freshman athletic teams would need an area to continue to question who can practice in order to compete we trust in the end," he said. Whatever the form of ministry, the functions of economics in paving a large sum for only a small increase in same, Dr. LaFevre explained. Other activities this morning the school grounds had room for included Christian World Mission only 40 boys and 40 girls on 34 sign presentation, report of the acres and an additional 174 Review Committee on Evan acre would provide space for gospel presentation and adoption of the budget and a report of the review committee on Christian social concerns.

The evening session includes a report of the review committee on higher education presentation of the cause of the Theological seminaries and a seminary alumni meeting.

center's tool police said today. The body of Tomio Kiuchi, 40, was found inside the standing drum in a shack 50 yards from his house. Two of his daughters, Yumi, 7, and Mitsue, 2, died.

MUSHIMA, Japan (AP) — A of their wounds.

Japanese laborer burned him. The three others were in a self to death in a gasoline drum hospital in serious condition after hacking his wife's sister with multiple cuts about the face and head.

'Ice Cream Seven Times a Day'

Lively Wisconsin Musical Recalls Saga of State's Circus Kings

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

OSHKOSH — That rarest of all native birds, the original Wisconsin musical comedy, lighted briefly on the stage of the Little Theater at Wisconsin State University Oshkosh Wednesday evening and a most welcome visitor it turned out to be.

Decked out in feathers designed by Joan Peterson and preening itself before settings created by Tom Tews, the lively apparition identified itself as "Ice Cream Seven Times a Day" and said it had been

fostered by David Peterson, a Wittenberg native whose talents as a composer, lyricist and book writer were previously responsible for the hatching of "Ho, Down River" and the historical hootenanny "Badger Ballads."

From the briskly-orchestrated overture (arranged from Peter Ringling's before they have a son's score by Paul Breske and Jim Christensen) to the circus poster finale, this high-flying song-and-dance version of the good use in his irresistible Ringling Brothers' saga had portrayed of Chumley Farns, verve and animation and more worth Madame Helena's tipsy than a touch of refreshing trickster of a husband and Midwestern wit.

If it was not airborne for all full singing voice as Louise of its two hours' running time Ringling. It nevertheless had enough wild, amusing moments—as the ingenue Marie Ivon magic act, a vaudeville show Rogers is believable as the within a show and half a dozen duet and its appeal is far beginning musical numbers—to manager and Robert G. Brown win applause for the courage and Ivor Rogers are effective as displayed by the Wisconsin Idea Yankee Robinson, a pioneer Theatre in putting originality to circus operator and Herr the test on this summer long Schultz, whose hotel is looted of chairs for the show.

Let it be recorded here that references to the Menasha Ice Cream Seven Times a Evening Breeze to various cos and chemicals. Day has never been filmed Wisconsin towns and institu. The Associated Press average has never been a Broadway hit. The problems of 60 stocks at noon was off 12 is not the sensation of the financing a circus in a town as at 322.3 with industrials down Eastern summer stock circuit conservative as Baraboo de 21.14's unchanged and utilities off 7.

The Dow Jones industrial average been televised nor novelized. Whether or not the show has craze at noon was off 1.84 at it is, in short, not a pre-sold what it takes to make the leap 897.27.

commodity—and for this very reason if for no other it deserves the commendation of audiences and reviewers fed with the teeth with adaptations from other media and safe revival of the major publishers catalogs.

As the five Ringling brothers who justify their claim that were not harnessmakers — we're showmen in disguise, John Lull, Tom Anderson, Russ Hosler, Jim Winker and Doug Wenger caper through Peterson's featherweight script with conviction and enthusiasm.

Appleton's Jim Zietlow, as aced's right a George Gelmore accompanist to the family act that briefly allies itself with the Ringlings, and Lou Edlund has a hilariously effective interlude as Madame Helena, a broken down vaudeville whose vocal maxhem nearly bankrupts he.

Losses of fractions to a point of more among key stocks were overbalancing gamblers as the session wore on. The list was a mixed affair most of the morning and there were times when the number of winners outnumbered losers even though market average were working their way down fairly consistently.

The glamor section of the list, including airlines, aerospace issues, electronics, color television and other was mostly lower. The trend was to the downside also among techs, oils, tobacco and chemicals.

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Japanese Hacks Up Kin, Burns Himself To Death in Drum

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Smith, the hard-driving Kennedy
brother-in-law who was to have



managed John F. Kennedy's
Presidential re-election cam-
paign in 1964, is devoting every
waking hour during the month
of June managing a local
judgeship race that few New
Yorkers care about or even
know about.

The fact that the Kennedy
family campaign manager is
directing the campaign of the
Reform candidate for Surrogate
of New York County (Manhat-
tan) is one of the many signs
revealing how deeply Sen. Robert
F. Kennedy is committed to this
local contest.

Such a commitment in itself
constitutes a sharp break with the
Kennedy family's political
axiom, followed so successfully
by President Kennedy, of avoid-
ing local political struggles and
concentrating on the national
scene. That Bobby Kennedy's
intervention in the Surrogate
race is on the side of the
Reformers rather than the
regular organization makes it a
double break with past family
practice.

Much to Gain
The conditions of the Surro-
gate race are such that Ken-
nedy has much to gain and little
to lose. Yet, the fact that he has
left his Olympian perch above
local politics is troubling to
some close advisers. "We're in
the jungle of New York politics,
now, and we won't be able to get
out," one such adviser
informed us a bit wistfully.

Kennedy scarcely stooped
into that jungle on impulse. He
took little note of the early
battling for the Democratic
nomination for surrogate, a
judicial official who in Manhat-
tan assigns lawyers to fee fat
jobs handling estates worth \$1
billion a year and therefore
dispenses patronage on the level
of a mayor. With Kennedy on
the sidelines, the regular Tam-
many Hall organization barely
defeated Reform elements to
give the party element to
Judge Arthur Klein, a party
stalwart.

Anti-machine forces im-
mediately sought Kennedy's help.
Spokesmen for two New York
newspapers urged him to oppose
Klein. So did Kennedy's close
political ally, Hatters Union
president Alec Rose, boss of the
state Liberal party. So did
spokesmen for the city's Demo-
cratic Reform movement.

Smith Dubious
Kennedy's decision was ham-
pered out the night of Satur-
day, May 22, in a meeting with
Reform leaders at the Commo-
dore Hotel here. Steve Smith,
leery about joining the debilitat-
ing factional wars of Manhattan
politics, urged Kennedy to stay
out. At one point, Kennedy
himself suggested that every-
body go home and forget about
it.

But Reform leaders persisted.
They told Kennedy bluntly that
he could consolidate his power
base in Manhattan with an
impressive show of leadership.

Although Smith was still dubi-
ous, Kennedy decided to go. It a variety of capacities. Others
was his telephone call that come in and out. Milton Gwirtz-
induced Judge Samuel Silver-
man, a veteran Kennedy
man to be the Reform candidate
against Klein in the June 28
primary.
Once Kennedy's decision was
made, the campaign was given
a heavy Kennedy flavor. Silver-
man headquarters on the fourth
floor of the Sheraton-East Hotel
began daily campaigning for
Kennedy Silverman — particularly
in enhance Kennedy's power. A
lieutenants of a stature suggest
that this is a race for worried
governor rather than surrogate.
Besides Smith, Kennedyites on
leader of Tammany Hall, that
fulltime duty include Jerry
Bruno, a Kennedy troubleshoot-
ing anti-Jones and intended by
Van Den Heuvel, a former aide
and close friend of Bobby
Kennedy's; William Haddad,
who has served the Kennedys
for many years. Even enemies ad-
mit Kennedy has made an
impressive stride toward party
leadership by heading the pro-
gressive coalition, composed
of disparate elements (though
Kennedy himself is still uneasy
with Reform leaders, sometimes
referring privately to "kooky
Reformers").
A Silverman victory would
enhance Kennedy's power. A
Silverman loss would do him
no great damage. But it might
dissuade him from new expedi-
tions in New York's political
jungle, particularly at the Ang-
elo-Spanish Convention that will
pick a nominee for Governor
in another column.
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**BIDS FOR
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The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids up to 1:30 p.m. Monday, June 27, 1966, for office machines and equipment as per specifications, which may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Appleton, Wisconsin, 120 East Harris Street. Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond equal to 100 per cent of the amount that is bid, or by a certified check in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the total amount. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in connection therewith. Appleton Public Schools, CLARENCE VANDEN HOGEN, Purchasing Agent. June 13-16-21

LEGAL NOTICES
will meet at the Town Hall on the 1st day of July, 1966 at 10 a.m. for the purpose of reviewing and examining the Assessment roll of real and personal property in said town and all persons interested in said roll are hereby notified to appear at said meeting for the purpose of correcting all errors in said roll. Dated June 13, 1966. Leslie F. Stumpf, Clerk. Town of Harrison, Wisconsin. RUN June 13-14

LEGAL NOTICES
that proofs of ownership for taken and all claims and demands against the said Appleton, Wis., Class "B" Bankruptcy Estate be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 29th day of September, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. Dated June 13, 1966. By the Court, CLARENCE VANDEN HOGEN, Clerk. Appleton, Wisconsin. RUN June 13-14

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Notice of Application for License to Sell Liquor. Notice is hereby given that the following applications for license to sell intoxicating liquor have been filed in the Town Clerk of the Town of Appleton, Wisconsin: Name and Address—Location of Premises and Address—Kind of License: John and Gloria Winkler, 433 E. W. Rd., Appleton, Wis. Class "B".

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3 BUILDING MATERIAL CENTERS

ABC-TV Considering Broadway Play Series

Two-Hour 'Sunday Night at Theatre'
Good News, Although Planned for '67

BY JINGO ABC-TV will be under the direct supervision of Leonard Goldberg, vice president in charge of TV Network programming. The series was announced at the annual meeting of affiliate station owners and management at Hollywood.

The series will be produced for ABC by Talent Associates, headed by David Suskind and Daniel Melnick, who will be aided by a new and unprecedented collaboration between two of the major talent agencies, Ashely Famous Agency Inc. and Creative Management Associates Ltd.

Moore and Goldberg have been in negotiation to create the continuation of talent agencies since early April.

'ABC Stage 67' This new dramatic venture on ABC-TV said Moore closely parallels and complements the innovative program 'Take It With You' by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart and television material 'Sunday Night at the Theatre' will once monthly present two-hour established theatrical properties, produced and staged especially for television.

'The Sunday 8:10 time period Thomas W. Moore, president of

Three Pulitzer Prize winning plays are among the properties being negotiated. They are 'Streetcar Named Desire' by Tennessee Williams, 'You Can Take It With You' by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart and 'The Diary of Anne Frank' by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett.

Announced This Week 'Sunday Night at the Theatre' announced this week by Thomas W. Moore, president of



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any classics with the opportunity to reach an audience already attuned to similar fare because of its interest in 'The Sunday Night Movie,' said Goldberg. 'We are also pleased with the advance reactions thus far to ABC Stage 67' and believe public appreciation of quality dramatic works will be furthered by 'Sunday Night at the Theatre.'

Over the past four years, a few of the films which contributed to the establishment of that audience were 'The Miracle Worker,' 'Judgment at Nuremberg' and 'The Glass Menagerie.' The network hopes the new venture will afford a continuation of popular drama with fine drama throughout the season.

3 Pulitzer Winners The three above mentioned play won Pulitzer Prizes in 1937, 1948 and 1954.

'Each Sunday Night at the Theatre' presentation represents an expenditure in excess of \$600,000 and each program will be presented twice during the season to insure the widest possible opportunity to see these important Broadway successes. The investment will be the largest in television history for a series of live or taped dramas.

Announcement is expected to be made shortly of specific properties, performers and directors.

Dean Martin Summer Show Premieres

BY TV SCOUT
9:10 — Channels 4-5 — The Dean Martin Summer Show premieres with a lively, attractive and talented cast of regulars headed by comics Rowan and Martin. Their troupe consists of comic Dom DeLuise, singers Laine Kazan (sully), Judi Rolin (sweet), and Frankie Randall (swinging) dancer Wisa O'Orso and Les Brown's band Tommy Smothers is a surprise guest in an improvisation about psychiatry (Color).

6:30-7 — Channels 11-6-9 — Holy Bullet Holes the pressure from the Penguin is too much for Ratman and Robin. They flip their batidis and are shot down by the police. Or is it seems. But it's only a plot to foil the Master of Fowl Play who even takes over the Ratmobile and converts it to the Birdmobile (R-Color).

6:30-7:30 — Channels 4-5 — Daniel Boone has a good tale of courage and loyalty in 'The Fifth Man.' Fess Parker, Ed Ames, Robert Logan and guests. Cameron Mitchell (a man who has chosen to live as an Indian after an Army court martial) and John McLiam (a drunken British deserter) are on a mission to blow up a bridge before the British get it (R-Color).

7:30-8 — Channel 11-6-9 — There's too much money and it won't stay put during 'The Double Life of Henry Phye.' Seems Henry handling large sums at the office is also handling money for the CIA, a payment to a turncoat (R-Color).

7:30-8 — Channels 2-7-12 — The Douglas family meets beautiful Dana Winter, a lonely wealthy jet setter at a gallery showing of art on My Three Sons. Soon she has set her cap for Fred MacMurray and she attempts to endear herself to the family by spoiling them with rich presents (R-Color).

7:30-8:30 — Channels 4-5 — Laredo builds slowly in a fault amusing situation. The three Rangers are assigned to trap some bushwhackers and to do so they set out with an innocent wagon that contains a load of rifles they don't know about and one female running away from her husband (R-Color).

8-8:30 — Channel 11-6-9 — Maurice Evans returns to Be witched as Samantha's warlock father who thinks a baby his daughter is tending is hers. So he whisks off to the Warlock Club in London to snow off his grandson (R).

8:10 — Channels 2-7-12 — If you like puppy love, fine scenic shots of Italy and pretty girls, 'Rome Adventure' on The Thursday Night Movie should provide warm weather entertainment. Angie Dickinson and Suzanne Pleshette are the girl and Troy Donahue and Riccardo Brazzi the men in this four sided triangle (R-Color).

8:10 — Channels 11-6-9 — The Baffling World of ESP, a special is a humorless and dead ended scientific exploration of the psychic world of extrasensory perception. In this no nonsense report a helix band of mediums, psychologists, physicists and people who just plain have a sense of mind over matter try to explain the phenomenon. The most interesting are Gerard Croiset, a Dutch psychic pinpointing the spot to find a drowned Dutch boy, and Douglas Johnson, a London medium who turns into a spooky Chinese while in a trance.

Black Creek Man Reports Car Stolen

David Braun, Black Creek, reported to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday that his 1961 Mercury station wagon was stolen from behind Porky's Bar in Black Creek between 10 and 11 p.m.

The car had not been recovered late this morning. The blue vehicle with brown paneling bears license number S71 583.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M.
4:00—TV Bingo
4:30—Leave It To Beaver
5:00—Local News
5:10—ABC News
5:30—Bronco
5:40—Ratman
7:30—CIGDET
7:30—HENRY PHYEE
8:00—Rawlchod
8:10—Peyton Place
9:00—Baffling World

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M.
4:00—Col. Cavano
5:00—HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
6:00—CBS NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—M. O'Ster
7:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—CBS MOVIE
ADVENTURE

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY P.M.
5:00—TV Bingo
5:30—NFC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—M. O'Ster
7:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—CBS MOVIE
ADVENTURE

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY P.M.
4:30—NEWSMAKERS
4:40—ABC NEWS
5:00—LOCAL NEWS
5:10—DAKE EL BOONE
6:00—LAREDO
6:30—PAUL HENREYS
7:00—BAYING WOLF
7:30—CBS MOVIE
ADVENTURE

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

THURSDAY P.M.
4:30—NEWSMAKERS
4:40—ABC NEWS
5:00—LOCAL NEWS
5:10—DAKE EL BOONE
6:00—LAREDO
6:30—PAUL HENREYS
7:00—BAYING WOLF
7:30—CBS MOVIE
ADVENTURE

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY P.M.
4:30—NEWSMAKERS
4:40—ABC NEWS
5:00—LOCAL NEWS
5:10—DAKE EL BOONE
6:00—LAREDO
6:30—PAUL HENREYS
7:00—BAYING WOLF
7:30—CBS MOVIE
ADVENTURE

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY P.M.
4:30—NEWSMAKERS
4:40—ABC NEWS
5:00—LOCAL NEWS
5:10—DAKE EL BOONE
6:00—LAREDO
6:30—PAUL HENREYS
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7:30—CBS MOVIE
ADVENTURE

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY P.M.
4:30—NEWSMAKERS
4:40—ABC NEWS
5:00—LOCAL NEWS
5:10—DAKE EL BOONE
6:00—LAREDO
6:30—PAUL HENREYS
7:00—BAYING WOLF
7:30—CBS MOVIE
ADVENTURE

Student Finds Diet Good For Summer
MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Bill Scott is a college student who's found a summer job where the competition isn't nearly as keen as the diet. Bill plans to travel with a circus in a dozen Midwest states and several Canadian provinces this summer — eating fire and swallowing swords.

Apart from boning up for exams, the biggest problem the Northern Michigan University Hoof has been re-elected a senior faces these days is being careful about what he eats. I have to get my mouth Wisconsin for the fire eating Wisconsin district act," the Crystal Falls, Mich. The Little Chute lawyer was youth explains. "It gets burned elected by a mail ballot of a little at first, but it won't be members of the organization."

Wins State Bar Post
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PART II: 1-c, 2-a, 3-e, 4-b, 5-d
PART III: 1-b, 2-e, 3-c, 4-d, 5-a
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-H, 2-C, 3-B, 4-D, 5-E; 6-G; 7-I; 8-J, 9-A, 10-F

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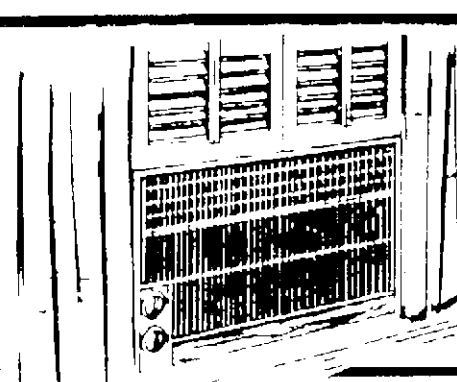
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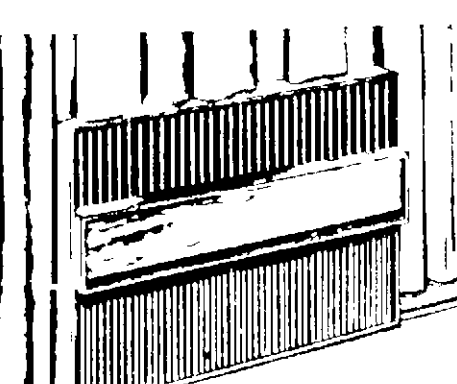
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British Censor Lifts Ban on 'Lady in Cage'

Movie Set for One Showing at Festival;
Actress Agrees With French on Its Merit

By BOB THOMAS
PARIS (AP) — "Imagine Benouville near the heart of dear, sweet Melanie banned in Paris. She fits gracefully into Britain," exclaimed Olivia de Havilland in mock horror. Melanie, of course, was the saccharine belle of "Gone With the Wind," which Miss de Havilland played with remarkable skill in 1939. In more recent times she appeared in "Lady in a Cage," a Gothic tale of such horror that the British censor refused to allow it to be shown in the isles. The British are more alarmed by violence than by sex in films; the reverse is true in America. She moved to Paris nine years ago, when she married magazine editor Pierre Gallante. The British censor appears to have hit an impasse, but she continues her residence here. "Giselle doesn't speak any English as yet, but we are going about doing the picture," said Olivia. "I thought it was a test-aved beauty of 8 years who had ment against senseless violence, just arrived home from school, and I was happy that the Benjamin her 16-year-old son French critics agreed. In fact, by a previous marriage, was off they raved so much about it at school in Normandy, cramt that the film was booked into ming for exams that would the London Film Festival. It quality him for college will apparently be the only time. It has been more than a year. Lady in a Cage' will play in since Olivia made her last film England. She has averaged a film a year. The actress was commenting in recent times

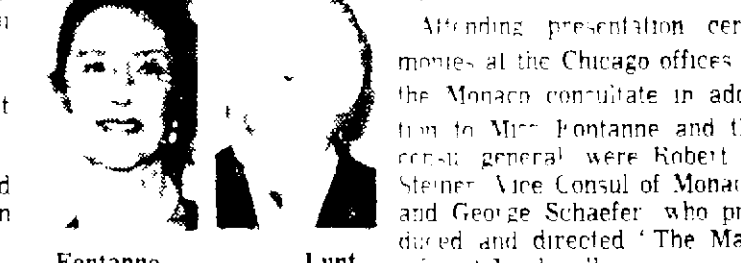


British-Born Tommy Steele, determined not to become a rock n' roll has-been as in Hollywood making his first movie 'The Happiest Millionaire' (AP Wirephoto)

International TV Award Monte Carlo Festival Names Lynn Fontanne Best Actress

CHICAGO — A golden stat band, Alfred Lunt who co-ette as winner of the Best started in the highly acclaimed Actress Award in the Sixth drama are the subjects of the International tele- on Festival over story in this Sunday's at Monte Carlo was presented VIBW magazine exclusively to Lynn Fontanne in Chicago with the Sunday Post-Crescent June 9. VIBW devotes a color cover

Miss Fontanne was voted the and three in ide pages to the award in the international com Lunts and their home, Ten Chumneys at Genesee Depot Wis.



Fontanne Lunt
petition last February for her portrait of Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes in NBC TV's Hall mark Hall of Fame color cast of 'The Magnificent Yankee' Miss Fontanne and her husband

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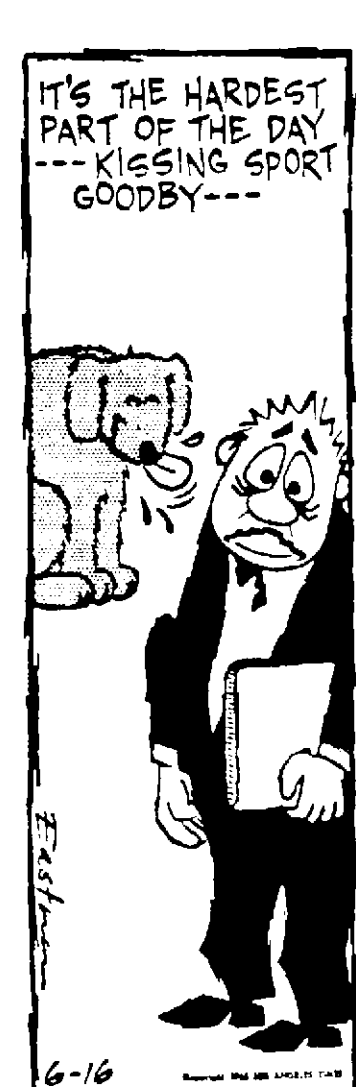
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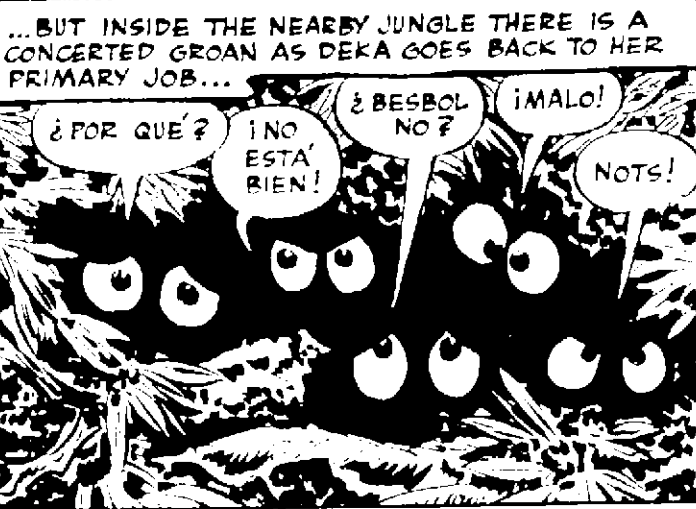
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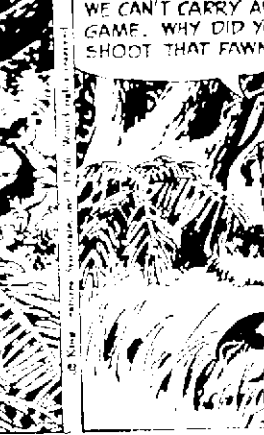
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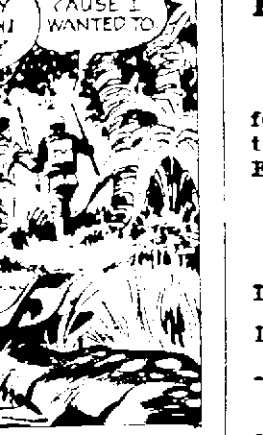
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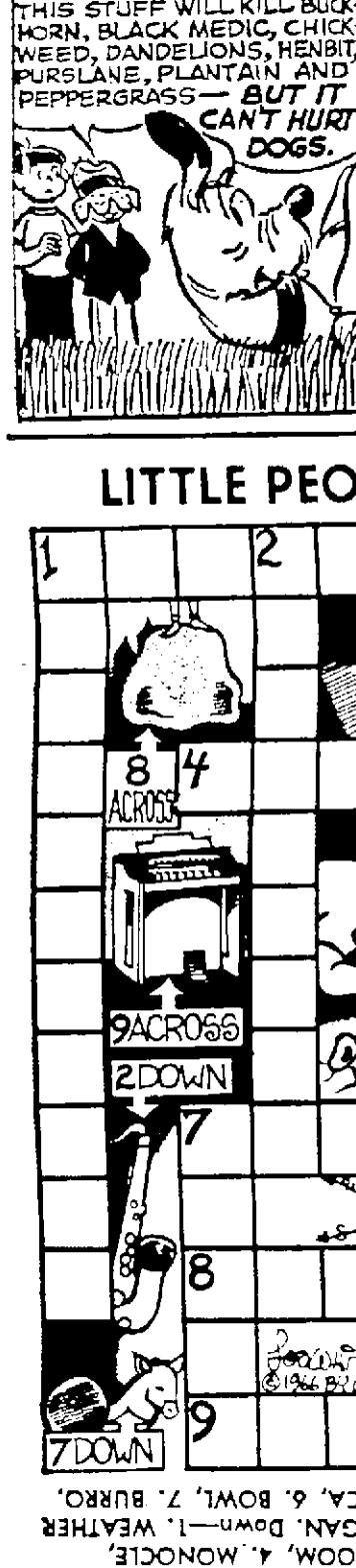
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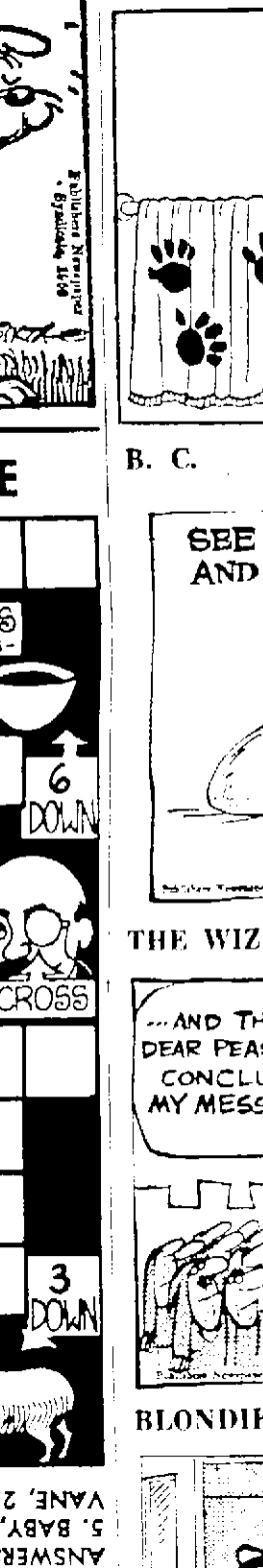
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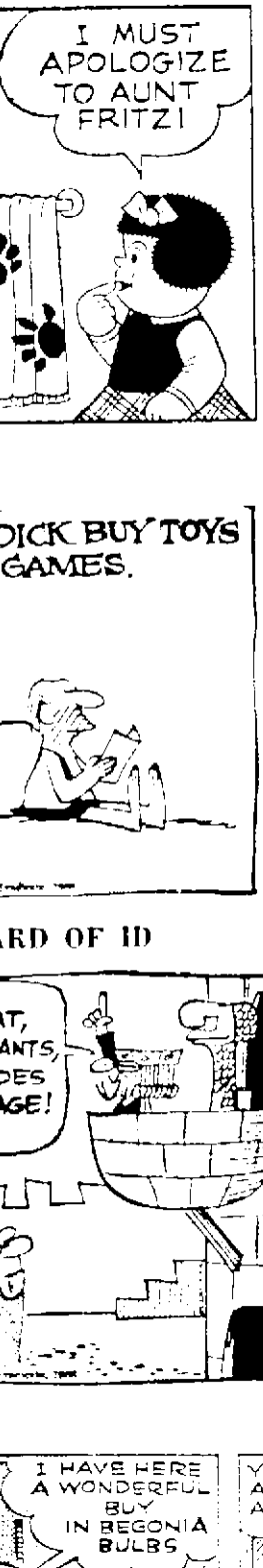
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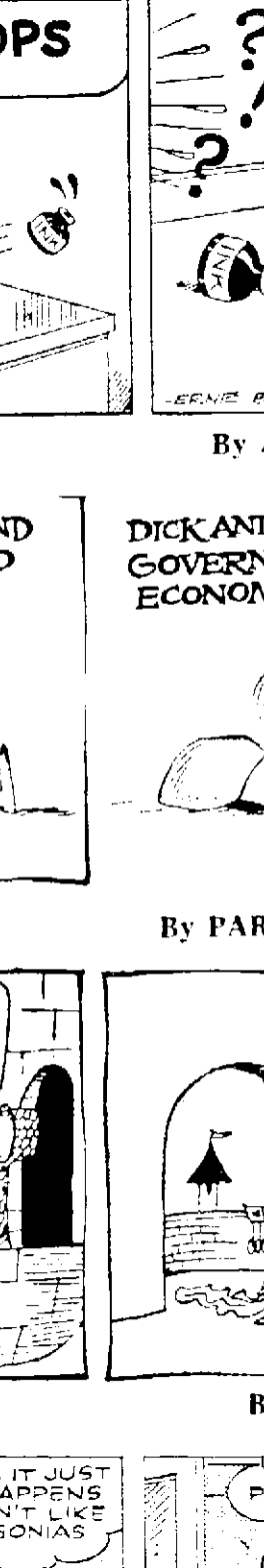
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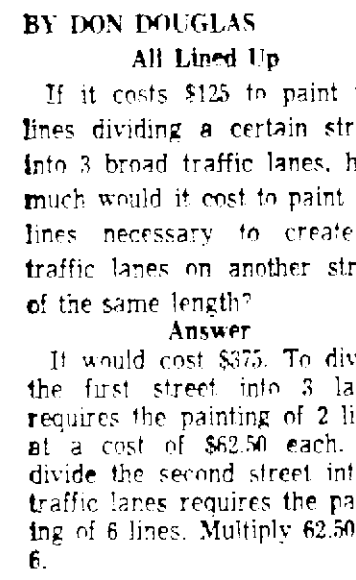
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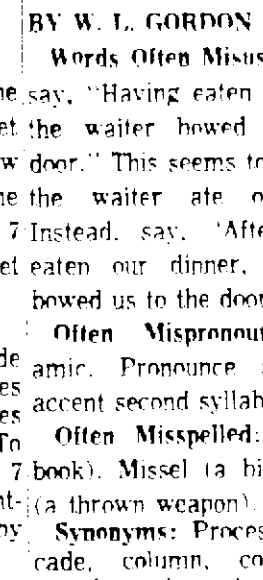
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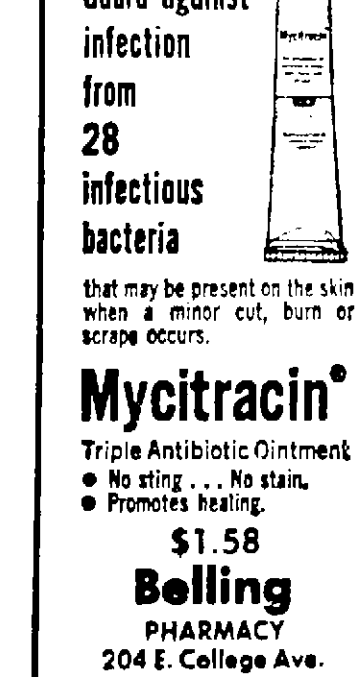
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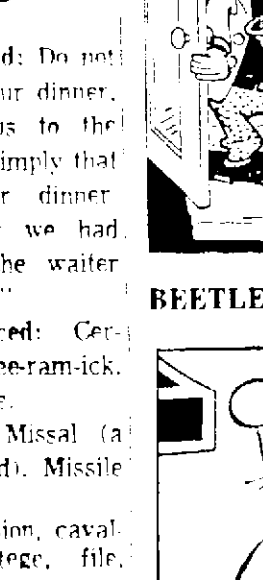
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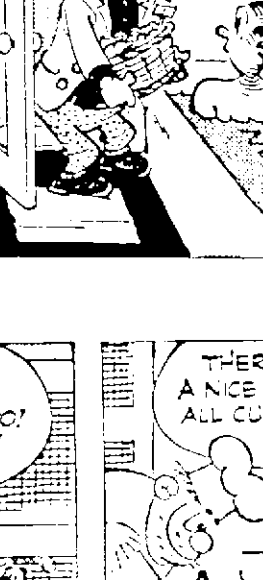
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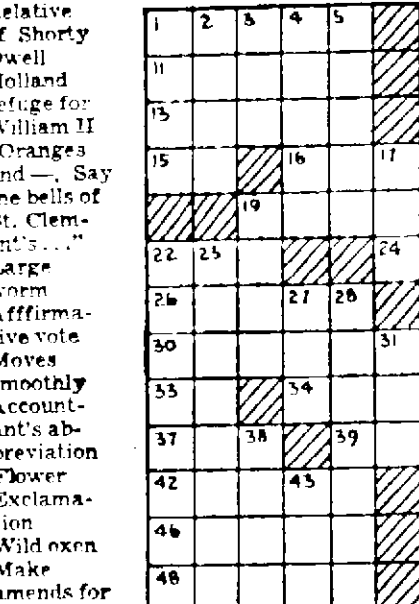
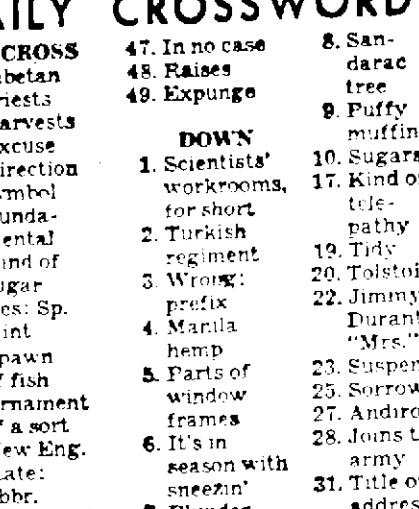
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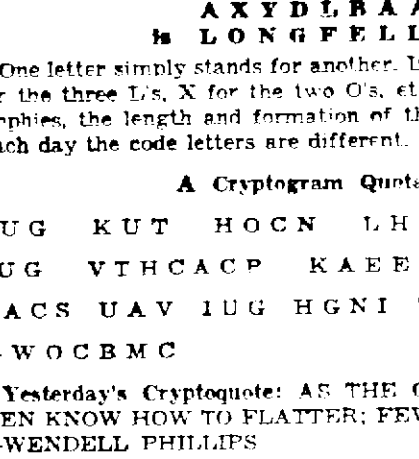
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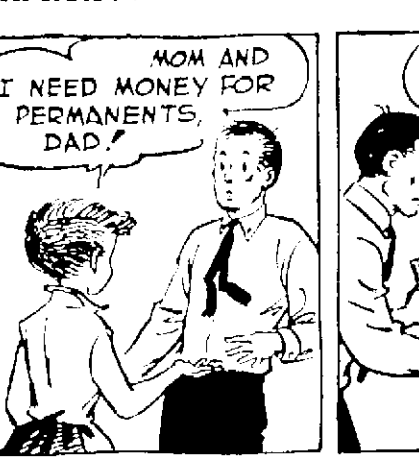
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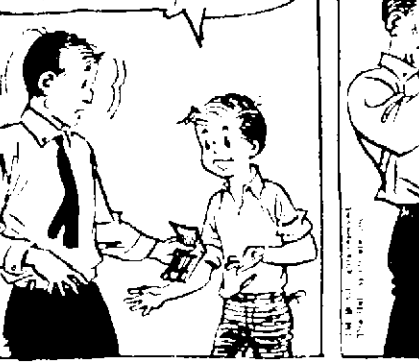
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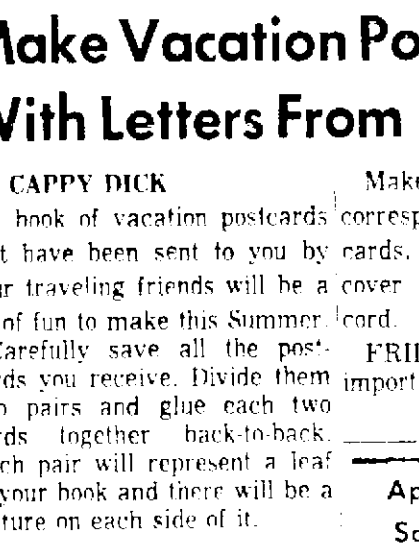
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Braves Land Jay, Schwall In Separate Transactions

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Baltimore Bullpen Sparkles Again in Win Over Senators

Drabowsky Extends Staff's Perfect Relief String to Over 12 Innings

Baltimore Manager Harmon Killebrew's bullpen probably can't wait to bring in his next starting pitcher and they don't get shook.

The Orioles' elite bullpen corps has stretched its work to the perfect game to 12 2/3 innings and the way things are going, Bauer can point to just about any of his relief pitchers and get a hitless job.

More Drabowsky took over the latest 3 1/3 inning stint Wednesday night when he saved Walter Bunker's sixth victory as the American League leader. Orioles downed Washington 6-1.

Before Drabowsky took over, Eddie Watt and Gene Probert and veteran Stu Miller had pitched together 9 1/3 perfect innings over five games. Bauer has to stop at I think to remember the last time he didn't get an antighet relief job.

"Heckuva bullpen," Bauer smiles. "I can pull out one of them and get a good job done. With the exception of Watt and Brabender, all the rest are seasoned ball players. I can bring them in under pressure and they don't get shook."

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Versalles May Need Surgery, Twins Report

ST. PAUL, MINN. (AP) — Minnesota Twins scout Zeno Versalles may have to undergo surgery for a blood clot and torn right shoulder blade muscle.

A Twins spokesman said Mayo Clinic physician Dr. Jan Tallich ordered Versalles to bed after completing his examination Wednesday. Versalles will cooperate at his Bloomington, Minn., home.

Dr. Tallich told Twins officials that the blood clot did not diminish by the end of the week, but an operation would be necessary. That would sideline Versalles for another three weeks.

Versalles had complained of a sore back all spring and aggravated the condition when swinging at an outside pitch in the Twins-White Sox game at Chicago last Saturday.

Midwest League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fox Cities	33	15	.688	—
Burlington	27	20	.574	6 1/2
Cedar Rapids	27	20	.574	6 1/2
Quad Cities	25	22	.527	8 1/2
Waukegan	25	22	.527	8 1/2
Clinton	22	25	.464	11 1/2
Dubuque	18	29	.383	15 1/2
Decorah	17	31	.354	16 1/2

Jazy Sets Mark For 'Metric Mile', Timed in 3:36.3

RENNES, France (AP) — Michel Jazy, the Frenchman who holds the world mile record of 3:46.4, set a European record of 3:36.3 for the 1,600 meters Wednesday night.

However, the world mark for the so-called metric mile again eluded Jazy, who also holds the world two-mile record of 8:22.6. Australia's Herb Elliott holds the world mark of 3:35.6 in the 1,600. He set it in the 1960 Olympics at Rome with Jazy finishing second.

Jazy's new 1,600-meter mark eclipsed the previous mark of 3:36.4 set by Jürgen May of East Germany last July.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING — Al Kaline. Tigers stroked three hits including the 2,000th of his major league career and drove in two runs as Detroit defeated Lew Krause, making his first start. They bunched a double by

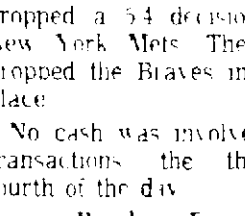
Fischer Sent to Cincinnati in Exchange for Joey; Mets Obtain Bob Friend on Waivers

The Atlanta Braves, major has won 191 National League pennant race, obtained Stuart, 33, was batting only pitchers Joey Jay and Don 218 with four homers for the Braves in separate transactions. They acquired him from Philadelphia last February. The Braves were traded to Cincinnati before the 1961 season from Cincinnati in exchange for Last year slipped to a .98 Hank Fischer, another right hander and then picked up himself as a consistent winner. He had an 8.9 record last year and was 11-10 in 1964, his best season.

O'Dell, a left hander, pitched for San Francisco for five years after a six year stint with the Baltimore Orioles.

Schwall, who has a 3-2 record this year, is 28. He has a 1.95 earned run average but was unable to move into the Pirates' starting rotation.

He is in his sixth season in the major leagues and has been with the Pirates since he was acquired from Boston in 1962.



Joey Jay

Big League Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	21	24	.467
Boston	19	26	.420
Chicago	17	28	.378
Cincinnati	17	28	.378
Cleveland	16	29	.354
Los Angeles	16	29	.354
Montreal	15	30	.333
New York	14	31	.311
Philadelphia	13	32	.291
Pittsburgh	12	33	.263
San Francisco	11	34	.242
St. Louis	10	35	.222
Washington	9	36	.200

Purchase Friend

Earlier, the New York team completed their first deal ever when the Mets purchased veteran pitcher Bob Friend from the Yankees for the \$20,000 waiver price and a minor league player to be named later.

The Mets also asked waivers on first baseman Dick Stuart for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Jay, who has won six games and lost two had a 21-10 record for Cincinnati in 1964. He is 30 years old. Fischer, 23 this year, is 26. O'Dell's 1966 mark is 2-3 and at 34 years of age, he's five years older than Schwall.

A Pirate spoke man said that Atlanta President John McHale had called Pittsburgh General Manager Joe Brown a few days ago and asked if Schwall were available.

Brown agrees.

Brown at that time said he wasn't. But late Wednesday night McHale reached Brown in Columbus, Ohio, and again asked for Schwall. This time Brown agreed to let Schwall go.

O'Dell will be the only south pitcher in the Pirates' bullpen. A Pittsburgh spokesman said that Pittsburgh's club had been shopping around for a left-handed reliever.

Friend, a seven fold right hander, had a 14 record for the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League from the Pro Bowl last winter. He

Stanky Offers Choice Words for Mele, Rigney

(CHICAGO, AP) — Manager Lou Piniella and pitcher Gary Peters in White Sox had choice words for second inning They didn't get Heitz 14 a Babe Ruth mother hit until Jerry Adair, League baseball player from the California Angels double in the seventh.

Two former White Sox, Mike Day in St. Joseph's Hospital in Hershey, Pa. and Danny Cater, Phoenix.

The youngster was struck in double and Cater single pro the left eye with a baseball during a game last Friday. Doctors found injury resulted in mass in a two run sixth.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Jim Heitz, 14, a Babe Ruth mother hit until Jerry Adair, League baseball player from the California Angels double in the seventh.

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Al Kristowski, Who Has a .251 batting average, will be leading off for the Fox Cities Foxes and playing second base when the club opens a 5 day home stand at Goodland Field Friday night against Cedar Rapids. Kristowski has collected 43 hits, 10 for extra bases, in 171 appearances at the plate. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cardinals Down Pirates As Gibson Posts 100th Victory; Dodgers Win

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

It was in the cards for Bob Gibson to post his 100th victory. But can the St. Louis ace be the National League's new strikeout king?

A 30-year-old right hander, apparently reaching his peak, Gibson stepped up to the 100 victory plateau Wednesday night when he pitched a three hitter in the Cardinals' 1-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

It was only natural that Gibson, one of the league's top pitchers, eventually post victory No. 100, and it may be just as natural for the fireballer to take a shot at dethroning Sandy Koufax as the NL's No. 1 strikeout artist.

A right hander has been unable to lead the National League in strikeouts since 1962, but Gibson has inched his victory total and his number of innings pitched and his strikeouts upward each of the last three years.

20 Victories

Last season he hit the 20 victory mark worked 270 innings and struck out 270. And right now he's running ahead of both his own strikeout pace -- and Koufax.

By striking out eight Pirates, Gibson ran his total for the season to 128 in 126 innings or just over one an inning. That's by a shot at dethroning Sandy Koufax as the NL's No. 1 strikeout artist.

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The Fox Cities Foxes improved their first-round pennant prospects Wednesday night despite being idled.

While the Foxes' scheduled doubleheader at Dubuque was postponed because of wet grounds, runnerup Burlington was nipped by third place Cedar Rapids, 2-1.

The Foxes now lead the Midwest League by four games with only nine days remaining in the first half of the split season. Fox Cities is scheduled to play a pair in Dubuque tonight.

The Foxes open their stretch run for the pennant Friday night when they launch their final home stand of the first round. They are scheduled for three games with Cedar Rapids and two against Quad Cities.

At 8 p.m. Friday, Neenah, Little Leaguers and Babe Ruth Leaguers will be guests of the Foxes for the first Cedar Rapids clash. The prize in the club's Pot of Gold contest will be \$65.

Tappa Pitches 3-Hit Shutout At New London

Anderson Stars at Plate as Waupaca Records 11-0 Win

NEW LONDON, Waupaca's Ken Tappa allowed only three hits enroute to blanking the New London American Legion team 11-0 in a game played at Hatlen Stadium Wednesday.

Tappa fanned 12 in the seven inning contest, walked none and received near perfect support, afield while having more than enough hitting support.

Don Berglund opened for New London and was tagged with four runs in the first one and one third innings. Chuck Learman sailed through the first allowing a single run, but was tagged with five runs in the top of the seventh when he began to tire.

John Anderson carried the Waupaca hitting attack with a first inning triple and a single in four times at bat. Terry Martin also tripled and Gary Peski and Lon Sherman doubled for the winners.

PITCHING — Bob Gibson, Both teams own 11 marks in Central Division action. Waupaca tallied one in the first, four in the second, one in the fourth, total to 128 as St. Louis blanked and five in the fatal seventh inning against New London.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Premier Ky Seems to Have Quieted Foes

**Diem's Troubles
Probably Basis for
General's Tactics**

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — To an American, the wheels within wheels in South Viet Nam — power struggles, inner conflicts, Buddhist uprisings, endless government changes — are an exasperating, confusing sight.

Now perhaps the spinning wheels will slow down. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, a 35-year-old air force general, seems to have overcome the extremist Buddhist leadership which sought get rid of him.

How did he manage this when others failed? For one thing, he used force against the opposition. But that isn't enough explanation. The real story behind Ky's tactics and success hasn't been told yet.

Some of it can be guessed at by way of contrast in the person of President Ngo Dinh Diem, who was toppled and killed in 1963 after using extremely violent force against the Buddhists.

Lacked Instincts

He was inflexible without alternatives, a dictator without the necessary political instincts to survive. He gave no indication he intended to yield any power or share it.

He underestimated the intensity of his opposition and wasn't shrewd enough to split it by showing some willingness to compromise. By his stubbornness he solidified the opposition.

Ky was sharper. When the Buddhists got on his back, complaining that his military government of 10 generals should be replaced by a more representative one of civilians, he agreed, although not saying exactly when.

Wanted Ky Out

His agreement and the steps he took to provide for a constitution, an election, and an assembly, certainly were calculated to take steam out of the opposition and divide it.

His concession could be expected to, and obviously did, satisfy his moderate critics and thus seemed to show up quickly when the extremist Buddhists, fasting some success, wanted more fast. They wanted Ky out in a hurry.

They apparently did not have the masses of Viet Nam behind them. The uprisings they engineered in the cities of Saigon, Hue and Da Nang had to be urged and pushed.

One monk above all others, Tri Quang, was Ky's enemy. No concession seemed enough for him. The story behind this monk is not fully known and perhaps never will be.

In a last desperate effort to arouse the country — or was it a plea for pity? — Tri Quang went on a hunger strike.

But there was more to Ky's tactics than just making a big concession. When the extremist led Buddhists in Da Nang rioted, Ky sent in troops to crush them and then, at the last moment, pulled back.

Reason Clear

The reason seems clear enough. He wasn't yet sure that most of the country would stand for it. He waited until apparently, he felt sure. Then he turned the troops loose in Da Nang. No more trouble there.

But in Hue and Saigon the Buddhists who still listened to leaders like Tri Quang, rioted. Bit by bit but slowly Ky shattered them. Even the self burnings by several of Tri Quang's monks and nuns didn't arouse the nation against Ky.

As this is written the extremist effort seems crushed. But how Ky decided on his tactics and his timing will be a fascinating story, if it ever comes out.

That he now feels self confident was clear enough Wednesday when his military government said it would stay in power until 1967, permitting only a step by step march to civilian government.

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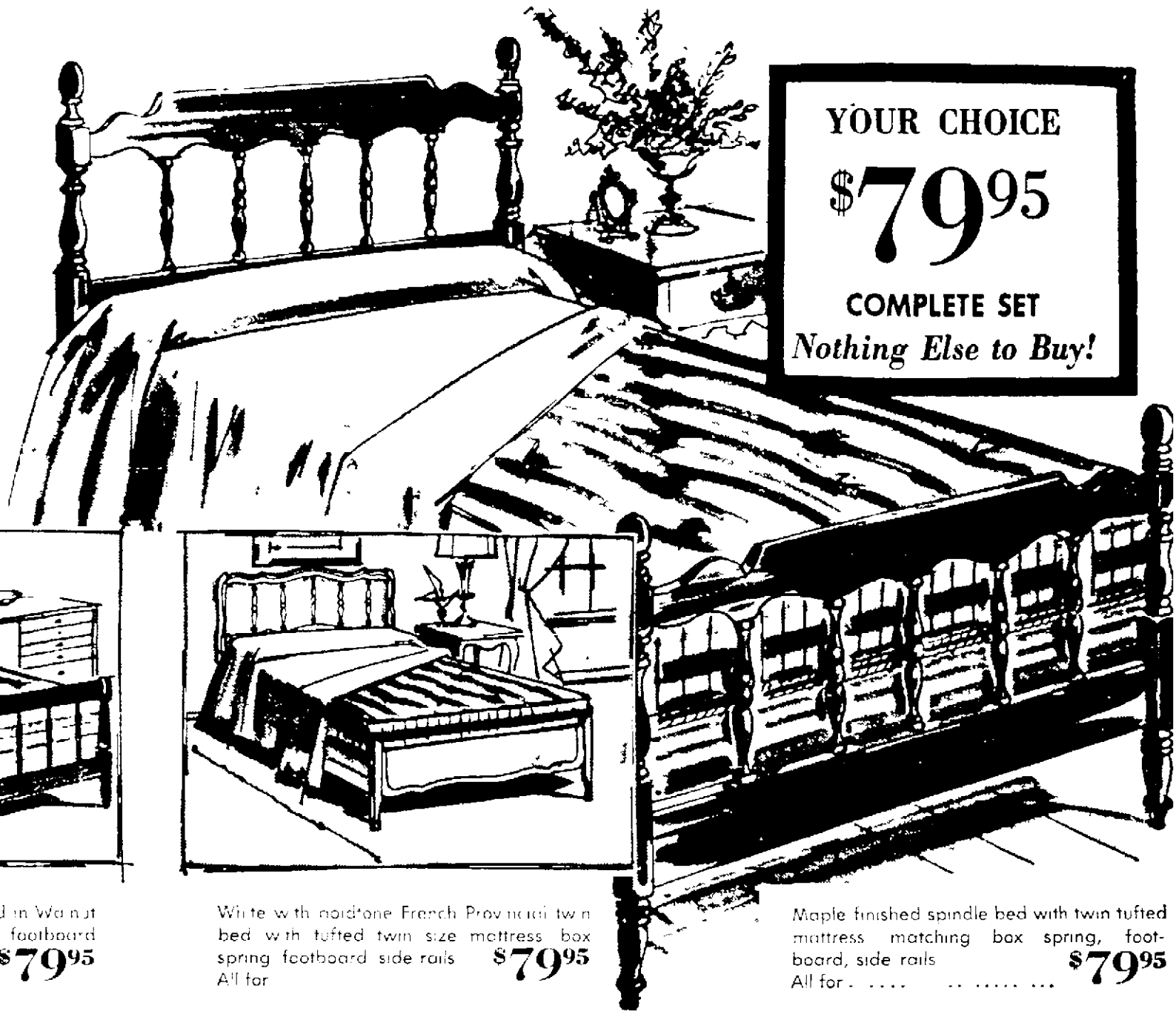
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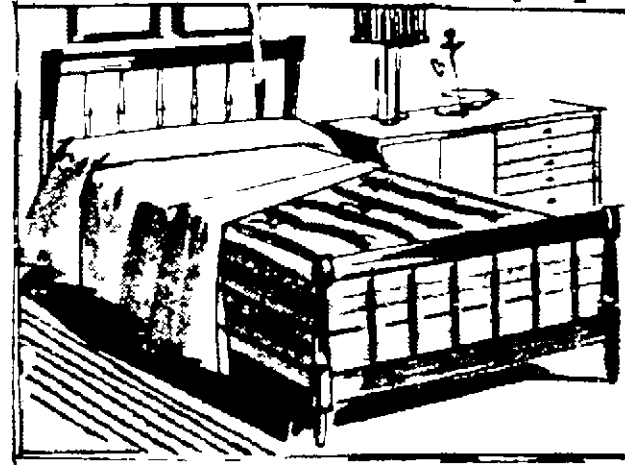
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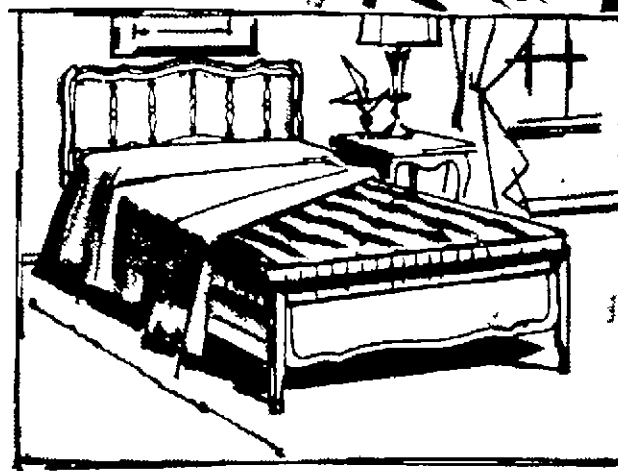
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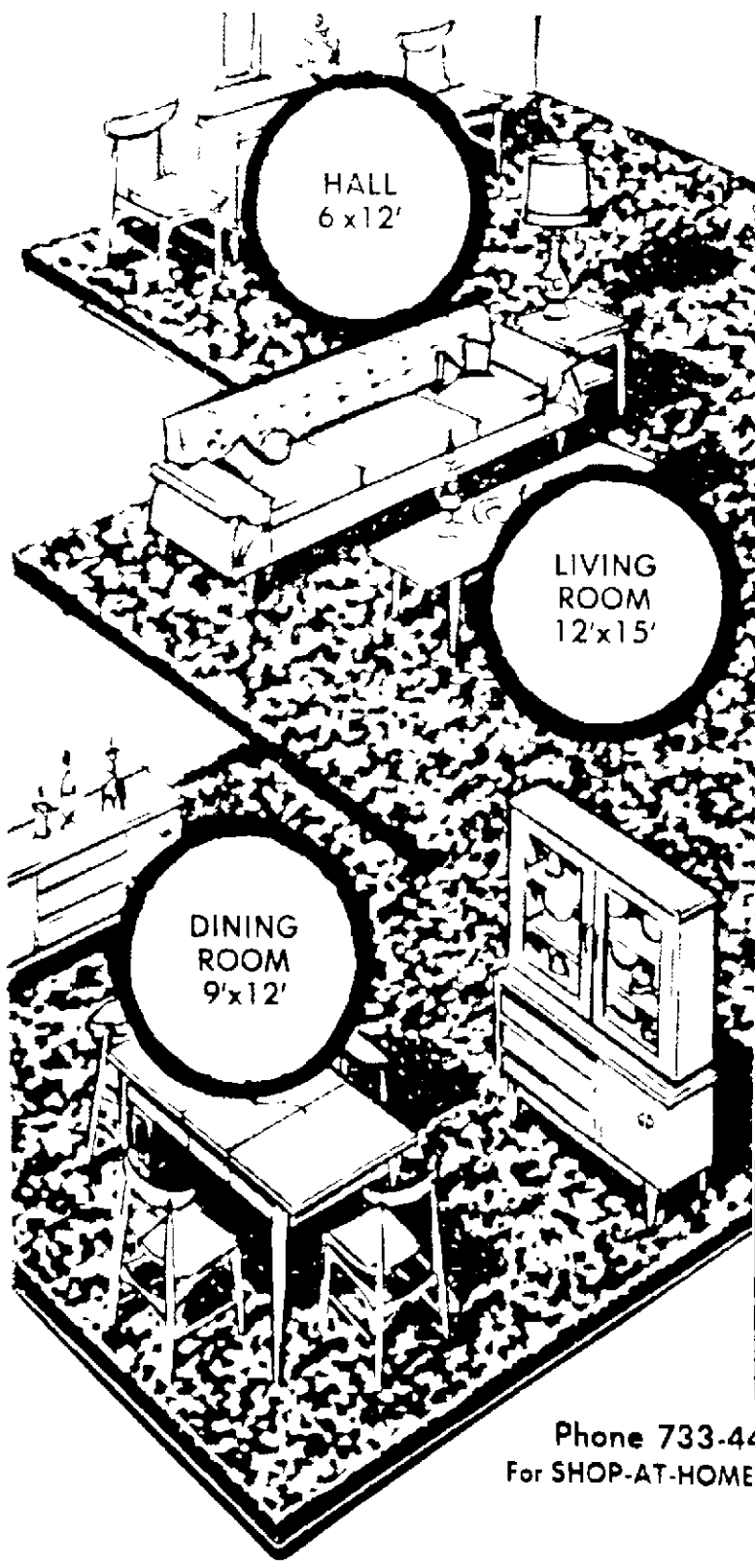
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Ashe Says He Won't Turn Pro For \$20,000

Cites Graebner And Pasarelli as Improving Players

MILWAUKEE (AP)—How much money does a highly rated amateur tennis player receive a year?

Arthur Ashe, the nation's No. 2 player, offered a clue Wednesday when he said \$20,000 was not enough to lure him to turn pro.

In fact he said "They can't offer enough money."

The Richmond, Va. ace said none of the American amateurs were considering pro tennis offers.

The most that's been offered as a minimum guarantee is \$20,000 a year, Ashe said. With our regular jobs we can do just as well and continue having fun as an amateur.

Amateur players receive liberal expense checks on tour plus salaries from off court jobs. Ashe was in Milwaukee to promote the National Clay Court championships here July 11-17.

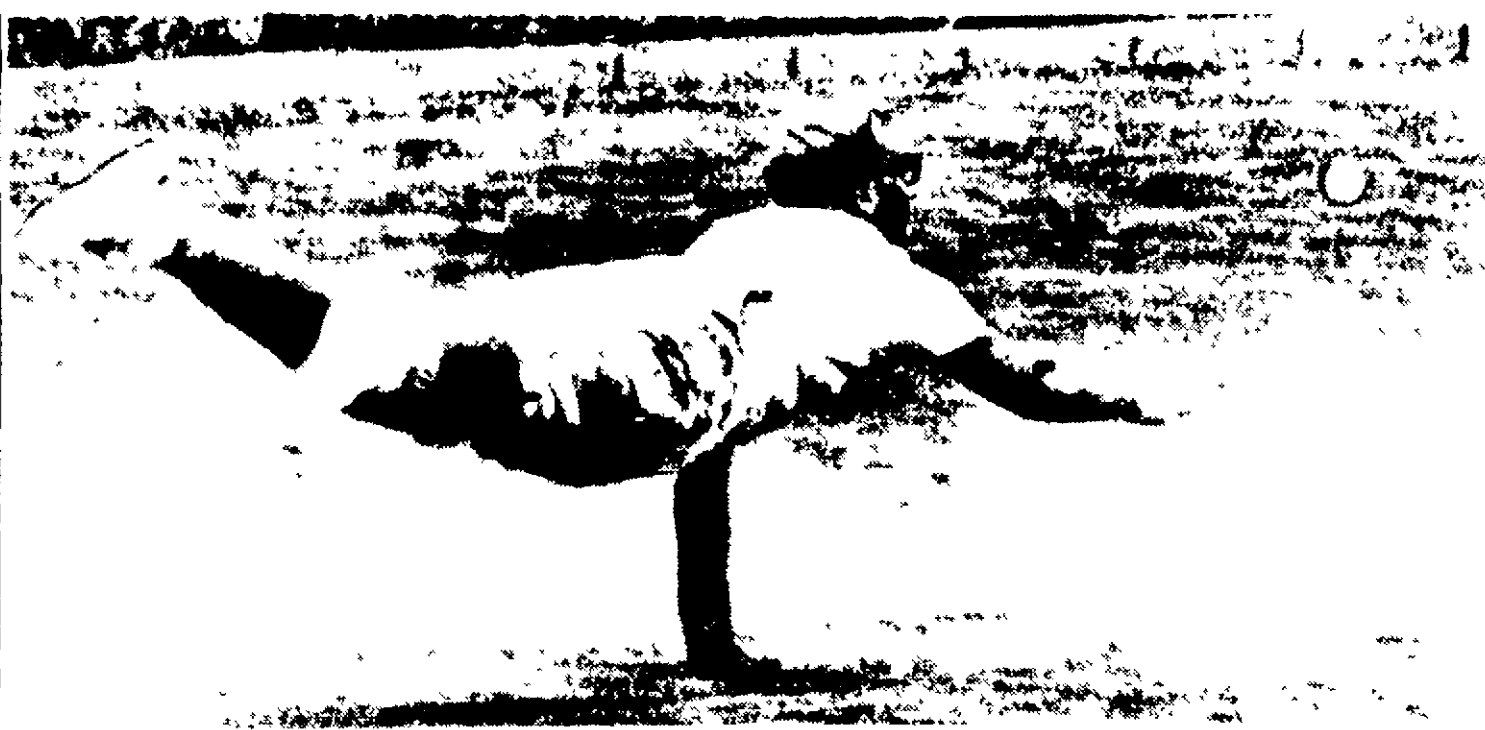
Will Miss Meet

The lanky Ashe who'll miss the meet next month because of military service, singled out two fast-improving players as the top challengers to No. 1 rated Dennis Ralston of Los Angeles.

He listed fifth ranked Charles Pasarelli of Santruce, Puerto Rico, and 13th rated Clark Graebner, former Northwestern star from Beachwood, Ohio, along with Ralston as favorites in the championships.

Improvement in the play of Pasarelli and others has strengthened the U.S. chances to capture the Davis Cup from Australia this year, Ashe feels. "Our squad is much more experienced and consequently better than a year ago," he said.

Last year Dennis was under tremendous pressure because he was supposed to carry us. That won't be the case this year," said Ashe. "As a consequence, he will be better."



Georgia Tech's Walter Johnson goes all out in a one-hand stand and flings his racquet at the ball in losing to UCLA's Ian Crookenden Wednesday at the NCAA tennis championships at

Miami, Fla. The No. 4 seeded Crookenden beat Johnson, 7-9, 6-1, 6-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Longest Game in History Lasts 6 Hours, 59 Minutes

DeMars' Miami '9' Wins in 29th Inning

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Would you believe that 200 minor league baseball fans watched Miami and St. Petersburg of the Florida State League play for 27 innings and then boomed when told the game might be stopped at the end of 30?

Would you believe 150?

The number of weary fans who stuck it out to the end Tuesday night isn't official — just a reporter's estimate of between 150 and 200. But it is official that the game turned into the longest in the history of American professional baseball.

Miami finally won it 4-3 in the 29th after the two teams punched out 24 hits and ran through 12 pitchers.

About 2 a.m. the two bleary-eyed managers (Miami is piloted by Billy DeMars former Fox Cities Foxes manager) got together and agreed that the madness had to stop. They told the umpire that if the 3-3 tie wasn't broken at the end of 30 innings they were ready to go home.

When the umpire announced the decision, the remnants of the 740 fans who started out at 7:30 booed and chanted.

"We want more!"

Although the game produced some iron men — pitcher Paul Gilliford held out for 11 innings after pitching seven the night before — fatigue began to take

its toll. First baseman-coach on a sacrifice fly to center at Dick Hickerson of Miami struck 29 a.m., making six hours 59 minutes of playing time.

The longest previous game in professional baseball was Elmer, St. Petersburg loaded the bases in the 21st with no one out but Gilliford pitched him out of trouble.

The winning run was scored And in the Florida State

Abernathy's Antics Decisive

Alou Hits Two Homers But Braves Bow, 5 to 4

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Braves, enfeebled by pitching as powerful as that in a senior citizens' horseshoe league, dealt with two more hurlers Wednesday night after a previous trade produced an apparition ringer.

Ted Abernathy, the relief ace of the Chicago Cubs of a year ago again sped the Braves toward downfall by giving up the tying and winning runs as the New York Mets dropped Atlanta 5-4.

Abernathy's own throwing error let in the tying tally and caused both runs to be un-

Bressoud started the ninth in a comeback with a single and Billy Murphy added another single, driving O'Dell from the mound.

Abernathy came in and, when Ron Hunt tried a bunt, caught the popped-up attempt in the air. He threw to first trying for a double play on Murphy, but the ball sailed wild as Bressoud scored the tying run.

Murphy scampered to third on Abernathy's errant throw and scored the winning run moments later on Ken Boyer's sacrifice fly.

Baseball Clinic Slated Monday In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The Chicago White Sox and the Fox Cities Foxes in cooperation with the Kaukauna recreation department will sponsor a boys' baseball clinic at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Doty Bargeon Recreation Area, according to James Geritz, recreation director.

Originally, Kaukauna youth were to take part in Friday's clinic at Appleton but due to the large number of youngsters expected at the Appleton affair it was decided to hold a separate session in Kaukauna. The clinic is open to all boys competing in recreation department sponsored baseball leagues or others interested in learning more about the proper way to play various positions.

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69 Boys Leagues Set

ARD Baseball Program Will Start Monday

Competition begins Monday in the Appleton Recreation Department sponsored boys baseball leagues. A total of 69 teams will compete in the 10 leagues.

All of the games in the 5-team Minor League will be played at the Hoover Park diamond. The Cub League is comprised of five divisions, each named for the diamond on which it competes.

The T League made up of four divisions also plays divisional games on the diamond from which it derived its name.

The Cub League divisions include McKinley, Roosevelt No. 1, Lincoln, Franklin and Erb. The T League divisions include Wilson, Roosevelt No. 2, Roosevelt No. 3 and Telulah. Teams and captains:

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CUB ROOSEVELT
Pond's, Karl, Skelldog, Karris, Tom, Gully, Paul, Tebo, Swans, John, Miller.

Predict Good Fishing for North Waters

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin conservation wardens are predicting good fishing action on all species in northern waters, but say high and dirty streams and lakes are hurting catches in the southern counties.

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Musky angling improve everywhere, the report said with best action coming in Bayfield, Douglas, Jackson, Price and Washburn counties. In Bayfield County, a woman fishing for crappies caught a 41-inch musky on a six pound test line.

At least 34 counties reported bass, including smallmouths were biting better while pan-fish waters were producing nice catches everywhere, the report said.

Spotty action was reported for both walleye and northern pike with some 20 pounders being reeled in off shore in Ashland County. Only Burnett and Price counties said the walleye fishing was very good but 20 other counties said it was good.

West scored once in the second after loading the bases but failing in the first and then chipped across three runs in the sixth with singles by Mike Steier and Mike Simons the key blows. Two more runs in the eighth clinched the win. Second of the year for West Wrightstown is now 0-2.

Warobick, Kizer, Below, Hadley in Peters Golf Meet

ST. PAUL (AP)—Three former champions will be in the field of 130 professional and amateurs for the annual Peters Open golf tournament Sunday and Monday at Southview Country Club.

A purse of \$10,000 for the pros and merchandise prizes for the amateurs is the attraction in the 54-hole medal play event.

Two-time champion Harold Sexton won in 1962 and 1965 and lost a playoff to Gene Hansen in 1963. Hansen and 1960 champ Corky Dahl are also entered.

Only amateur ever to win the Peters tourney is Harry Simonson of Madison, Wis., who copped the title in 1964.

Top non-Twin Cities entries include Leo Spooner of Duluth, Steve Bull of Milwaukee, Gib Kizer of Waupaca, Wis., Bob Below and Tom Hadley of Neenah, Wis., and Lou Warobick of Appleton, Wis.

Report White Bass Die-Off Again on Lake Winnebago

OSHKOSH — Dead and dying white bass are again being reported along the shore lines of Lake Winnebago.

The die-off is more noticeable on the East and North shores at present, but shifting winds could change present conditions.

To date most of the fish are large sizes nearing the end of two weeks, according to Rich, their life span. Such mortalities are to be expected with the of the Conservation Department number of white bass ment.

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KK to Stage Motorcycle Races Sunday

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Time trials will start at 7 p.m. The main events start at 8 p.m.

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Peg Boeing Hits Reid Muni Ace

Peg Boeing became the first woman to score a hole-in-one at the Reid Municipal Golf Course this season when she dropped her tee shot into the cup on the 130 yard sixth hole.

Playing in a twosome that included June Breckshot, Peg used a 5-wood for the shot.

Arizona, Texas Ousted

OSU Stays Undefeated In NCAA Tournament, Battles USC Tonight

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Don't Rein's single and reliever Larry count out Southern California's Mushinske was greeted by Bob Baker's perfect squeeze bunt, NCAA baseball tournament which the pitcher threw wildly.

Rod DeDeaux, USC's canny 51-year-old coach, has his ace pitcher, 15-game winner John Stewart, rested and ready to halt unbeaten Ohio State in tonight's big fourth round game starting at 8:30 p.m. CST.

Ohio State's Big Ten champions were nearly tripped by unheralded St. John's of New York Wednesday night, but pulled out an 6-7 victory with two runs in the ninth on a squeeze bunt and error with the bases loaded.

Marty Karow will come back with Mike Swann, a 6-foot-4 sophomore who beat Oklahoma State Monday. Karow's ace Steve Arlin 26 who beat USC Tuesday, pitched the ninth to wrap up the victory over St. John's.

Oklahoma State, which eliminated Texas 6-1 behind coach John Pierce, will send Larry Burchart, hard throwing sophomore against St. John's in the 6 p.m. game. The New York team likely will start Tom Sowinski.

Chief Bryan Oklahoma State coach is feeling a lot better about the college world series title chances of his tough club which won the Big Eight crown by a scant three percentage points in the final day, beat St. Louis in the districts then lost its opener here.

Oklahoma State is hitting .251 in the tourney, 16 points better than its season average but has only one extra base hit. Its pitching staff earned run mark of 2.00 is best among the tourney survivors.

Southern Cal has a 44-8 season mark against college foes. Oklahoma State 20-10, St. John's 25-8 and Ohio State 25-5 after going the last 20 games with a perfect record except for one tie.

Gordon Hitting .714

USC stayed alive by ousting tough Arizona 8-4 with Buddy Gordon the leading series hitter at 714, belting a single and double. Gordon has five hits for 11 bases in the series.

Chuck Brinkman, Ohio State catcher is hitting .583. Bob Towne of Oklahoma State .500 and Matt Galante, the dazzling St. John's second baseman .429.

Sophomore Richie Napolitano of St. John's had batted in two runs the second putting his club ahead 7-6, and had shut out Ohio State for 5 2-3 innings entering the ninth.

The Buckeyes loaded the bases on two walks and Bo

ARD Softball League Results

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Two Injured When Auto Hits Horse

FREEDOM — A Kaukauna received minor injuries when the car in which they were riding hit a horse here at 9:40 p.m. Wednesday on County Trunk E. Wayne R. Nackers, 20, route 2, Kaukauna, the driver, received lacerations to the right arm, and Jean Ann Vasters, 19, route 4, Appleton, a passenger, received a bruise on the nose. According to county traffic police, Nackers was heading southwest on E when an oncoming car flashed his head lights. Nackers checked to see if his bright headlights were on, and when he looked up, a horse was standing in the road. Nackers told authorities he applied his brakes, but was unable to stop. Damage to the car was estimated at \$800. The horse, owned by Gerald Nichodem, route 4, Appleton, was injured.

Milwaukee Livestock The cattle market opened steady to weak today at the Milwaukee stockyards. Hogs were steady to strong, while the calf and sheep and lamb markets were steady.

Estimated receipts: 800 cattle, 600 calves, 400 hogs and 200 sheep.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wednesday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 23.00-25.00; good to choice heifers 22.00-23.50; standard Holstein steers 20.00-22.00; standard dairy heifers 21.00-22.00; utility cows 19.50-20.50; canners and cutters 17.00-19.00; commercial bulls 23.00-24.00; utility 21.00-23.00.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed steady; choice calves 32.00-36.00; good 30.00-32.00; common 26.00-30.00; culls 22.00-26.00.

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Obituaries

Miss Florence Bounds
Peany Farms, Fla., formerly of Appleton
Age 84, passed away at Green Coves Springs, Fla., at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday after a lingering illness. She was born October 3, 1881 in Appleton, the grand daughter of the late Elihu Spencer, a pioneer of Appleton and for whom Spencer St. was named. She attended the Appleton Schools, was a graduate of Lawrence University in 1905 and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The Kaukauna High School year book was dedicated to her in recognition of her many years of teaching. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Appleton. She was preceded in death by her cousin, Mr. R. K. Wolter.

Deaths in Florida

Miss Florence Bounds, 84, granddaughter of an Appleton pioneer and former Kaukauna High School teacher, died Tuesday in Green Coves Springs, Fla.

Miss Bounds was a granddaughter of Elihu Spencer, an Appleton pioneer and the man for whom Spencer Street is named.

Miss Bounds was born in Appleton, attended school here, and was graduated in 1905 from Lawrence University where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Kaukauna High School yearbook was later dedicated to her in recognition of her many years of teaching.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Charles R. Crawford
Stockbridge, Wis.
Age 60, passed away Wednesday afternoon after a short illness. He was born November 4, 1905 in the town of Stockbridge. Mr. Crawford is survived by three brothers, William, John and Leo, all of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday from Schindler's Funeral Home, Stockbridge. Interment will be in St. Mary's parish cemetery, Stockbridge. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday until the hour of the service.

Spielgelberg Infant
137 Wright Ave., Neenah
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Spielgelberg passed away Wednesday shortly after birth. In addition to his parents he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Spielgelberg, Larsen; Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCrone, New London. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday from the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah with the Rev. Jerome Koerner officiating. Interment will be in St. Margaret Cemetery.

Virgil Wydeven
Bellingham, Wash.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wydeven Sr., 729 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, passed away June 3. In addition to his parents he is survived by two sons, Rohan, Appleton; Ronald, Menasha; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Janice De Goe, Combined Locks; five brothers, Vincent, Paul, Norbert and Martin, Jr., all of Kimberly; Louis, Bell Flower, Calif. Graveside service and burial were held in St. John Cemetery, Little Chute. Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly, was in charge of arrangements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies
At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

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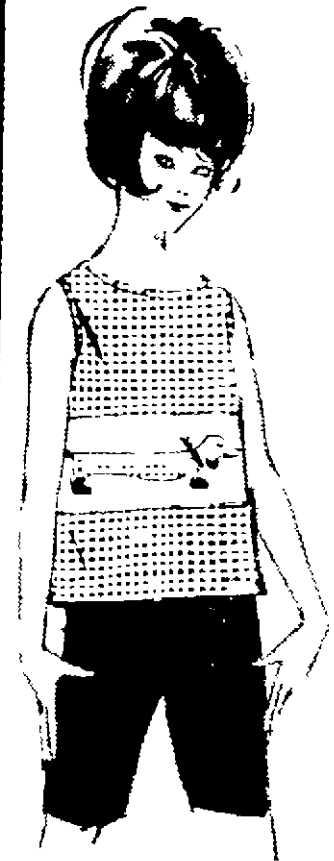
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Girls' dress, skirt & panty set for girls, 3-6X.

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2 for \$1.55¢ ea.

Boys' & girls' short sleeve polo shirts & shorts. 2 for \$1.55. Sizes 2-6X.

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1.07

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1.47

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Men's Knee Pajamas

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Men's Irreg. Swim Suits

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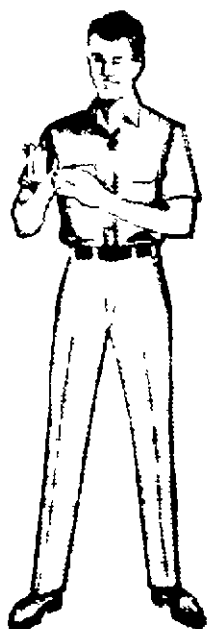
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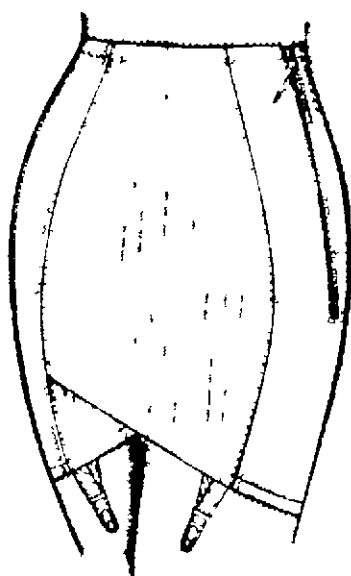
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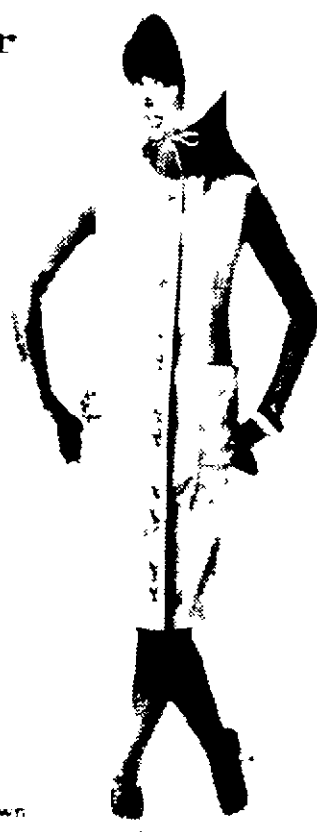
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3.37
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5.77

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1.97 & 2.37

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1.47

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59c pr.

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2 for 3.50
1.79 ea.

Black, white, etc. 10-14.

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2 for \$1

Colorful, etc. 10-14.

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87c

Colorful, etc. 10-14.

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\$2

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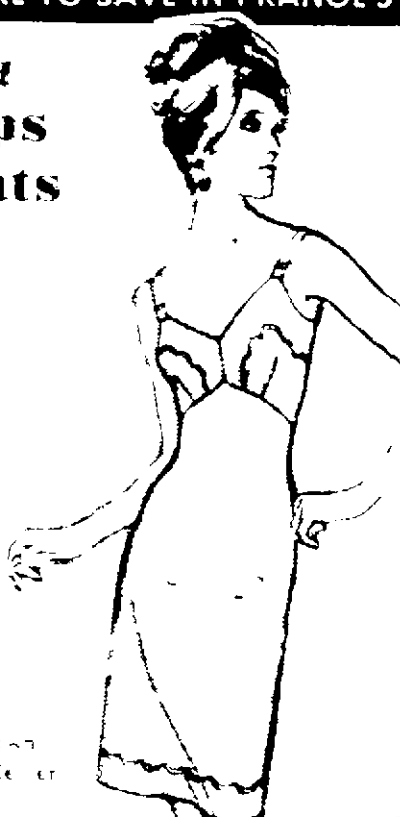
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Proportioned Nylon Slips & Petticoats

1.57
Sale Price

Colorful, etc. 10-14.

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Investigation Underway in School Fire

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to the front portion of the auditorium but much of the remainder of the two-story brick building received smoke and water damage. An estimate of the loss was expected late today after investigation by insurance adjusters. Unofficial estimates place the loss at better than \$25,000.

Mrs. Warmbrunn, mother of two small daughters and librarian at Wilson School for a year and a half, had been working in the library most of the day.

She said she opened the library door to leave about 4:30 p.m. when she was met by duck smoke. She ran the door and ran to a window where she panicked for help.

Children playing baseball on the school playground apparently did not hear her cries. She said she then made another attempt to get out through the corridor but the smoke was even thicker this time. Again she went to the window and cried for help.

Alan Stoner, social studies teacher at Wilson was working out on the track behind the school and heard what he thought were children in the tree in front of the library windows. Closer investigation revealed it was Mrs. Warmbrunn.

Stoner attempted to enter the building from the north and south ends but was forced back by smoke. The teacher said he could not tell where the fire was.

Stoner said he pulled fire alarms at both ends of the building. He then yelled for a person nearby to telephone the fire department. Fire officials learned later that neither of the two fire alarms came into the department. Kuehn said today investigation is underway to determine what was wrong with the alarms, which he said worked during a routine test last Friday.

First Firemen

First firemen at the scene were told Mrs. Warmbrunn was trapped on the second floor.

Fire Capt. Carlton Beschta and Lt. James Muthie crawled on their hands and knees down the corridor to the library where they assisted Mrs. Warmbrunn out of a window onto a waiting ladder manned by Pvt. Robert Tuchscherer.

Beschta said that had the woman tried to flee the building through the smoke-filled corridor, she undoubtedly would have been overcome. Mrs. Warmbrunn was not injured.

One of the first firemen at the scene said when he opened the door to the auditorium, he could see a wall of yellow flame at the front. Firemen used smoke masks to enter the building. Heat was so intense that the finish on the first several rows of wooden seats in the auditorium was blistered.

3½ Hours

Firemen using six pieces of equipment were at the scene nearly three and a half hours. The blaze was brought under control within a short time, officials said. Traffic was rerouted on Badger Avenue in front of the school for several hours.

Several persons had been in and out of the school during the day. It was learned. The regular school term was over June 10 and preparations were being made for summer school which starts next week.

Stage properties and other articles that had been prepared for a convention program in the auditorium Saturday were included in the fire loss.

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Rain Slows Timber Fire In California

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Scattered thundershowers and increasing humidity slowed the advance of a six-day-old brush and timber fire in the mountain wilderness of Los Padres National Forest.

Fight firefighters of the more than 2,500 fighting the blaze have been injured.

They had contained half the fire's 100-mile perimeter early today but officials would give no estimate when full containment would be gained.

The coast city of Santa Barbara lies 30 miles to the south. U.S. Forest Service officials said that residents near the area still are alerted for possible evacuation.

The fire has destroyed 125 square miles of the rugged San Rafael wilderness area.

A plane crash Saturday in which two died started the fire, officials said.

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Committee Balks on Money Issue

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chances and personnel involved in the study.

Huber had told the committee the study should not give blanket endorsement to the \$9,600 pay level voted by the Legislature because that would be the

same as the pay level for the state's highest paid officials.

MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles today told members of the Kellett task force that 90 of their 384 recommendations have been implemented. These improvements will reduce costs or increase revenues by \$8,629,600 annually.

Knowles said that this report indicates an increase from 80 to 90 in the number of recommendations installed and an increase of \$7,105,000 in the total dollars of savings or revenue.

These improvements are mainly attributable to the recently recessed legislative session. This session had before it 22 bills which contained legislation recommended by the Kellett Committee. Eight bills were enacted into law, 11 bills are still pending and 4 bills were killed.

The Kellett Committee is meeting Wednesday through Friday of this week to review the progress made by state departments in bringing about the recommended improvements and to assist state personnel in achieving further efficiencies in the operation of state government.

best way to break the confidence of the public before it ever got started.

George C. Kaiser, commissioner of the State Department of Administration, told the group that unfavorable reaction from the public had been aimed not at the pay raise but at the hurried manner in which it was passed without a hearing.

Recreational Job Training Funds Given Wisconsin

MADISON (AP) — The State Conservation Department reported today it has received a federal grant of \$28,189 to provide resource and recreational development jobs for 388 men.

Counties eligible for participation are Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Forest, Iron, Jackson, Langlade, Oconto, Rusk and Washburn.

The department will provide \$91,000 for supervision and administration. Projects will include park and forest improvements, stream and lake access development, fish and game habitat improvement, and telephone line construction for forest fire prevention.

\$163,621 Given To Waukesha

WASHINGTON (AP) — A grant of \$16,621 has been made to Waukesha County, Wis., under the open space land program for purchase of 297 acres of predominantly undeveloped land for park and recreation purposes. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said Wednesday.

The land to be acquired will be Wau-Lin Brook park in the town of Waukesha and the City of New Berlin. It will be developed for picnic, swimming, camping, hiking and nature study with the federal grant paying half the cost.

Postmaster Nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson sent to the Senate Wednesday these postmaster nominations for Wisconsin:

Elaine S. Chwala, Johnson Creek; William P. Roth, Prairie du Sac; Jerome G. Kosterman, Richfield; Kenneth Felker, Tomah.



Three Little Kids, Not yet a week old, toddle onto the lawn in Madison's Vilas Park Zoo for a bit of sunshine. Two of

the triplet African pigmy goats, born at the zoo on June 6, are males. (AP Wire-photo)

Ky Sends Troopers Into Hue To Crush Buddhist Rebellion

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dodged nine Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles. Two planes were lost to conventional groundfire bringing the number of American planes shot down over the Communist north to 250. One of the pilots was rescued by helicopter.

500 Troopers
Ky's 500 paratroopers rolled into Hue at dawn to a chorus of jeering drum beating. Bud-

dhists but they quickly hauled Buddhis altars off main streets and took positions at the radio station and one of the bridges across the Perfume River.

The soldiers fired a few tear gas canisters and shots into the air. But with the help of 600 combat policemen sent in by Ky last week, they carried off the operation without any concerted resistance from the armed Buddhist youths and dissident troops who have kept the city of

160,000 in open rebellion for weeks.

Thousands of homemade altars still remained in the streets at dusk. However, Ky's forces seemed to be in control of key points and most of the populace continued about its routine activities.

Saigon's military governor declared the 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew until further notice because he charged the Viet Cong were preparing to exploit the Buddhist agitation for large-scale subversion. The curfew was imposed to protect the people's lives and property and maintain security, he said. Riot police and ranger battal-

New Mexico to Open Park for Rock Hounds

DEMING, N.M. (AP) — Rock Hound State Park is to be dedicated Friday by Gov. Jack M. Campbell.

The 240-acre park is located 12 miles southeast of Deming on the western slope of the Little Florida Mountains in southwest New Mexico.

Rock hounds are invited to collect specimens, which include many colors of agate and a quartz crystal called geodes.

Mansfield Seeks Meeting With Chinese

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the price of coming to grips with its profound problems."

He said he is not optimistic that any conference with the Chinese at this point would produce much more than a cease-fire. But he said the "first faltering steps" must be taken towards peace.

Mansfield, who has criticized some aspects of President Johnson's Viet Nam policy, said efforts to end the war "by waging more war" have failed. He conceded that efforts to end it by waging less war have not succeeded.

He rejected the idea that the fighting can be ended more quickly by more and better placed bombings in North Viet Nam.

What he fears, the Montana senator said, is that in an escalating war the "hatches of Hue avoidance" may be closed one by one and mainland China may send troops into Viet Nam.



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Junior Sizes 5 to 15! Ladies' Sizes 32 to 38!

Swim Suits

Fantastic savings on a magnificent group of happy go-swimming swimwear! Choose from cotton knits, lastex and cottons in gay one-and-two piece styles; solids, prints, plaids and combinations!

**Sale
Price**

744



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All Sizes! Dresses \$6

Misses, women's and junior dresses in assorted styles, fabrics and colors.

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Summer Jewelry 77¢

Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings, assorted.

Jewelry — Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only!

Seamless Nylons 6 Pr. \$3

Second! Or no run brand men or plain. Sizes E12 to 11 1/2.

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Towel Ensemble Wash Cloth 29¢ Hand 39¢ Bath 59¢

Bright colorful stripes, used for cottage or camp.

Domestics — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Chenille Spreads \$7

Ten or full solid color. Machine washable, no ironing.

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Ladies' Surfers 2 for 3⁵⁰ 1.79 Ea.

Solid color cotton, wash 'n wear. Side zip. Sizes 10-18.

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Rain-Shine Coats 8⁶⁷

Ladies' raincoat with collar, black, beige, red, green, S, M, L, 14, 2, 24, 2.

Coats — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Ladies' Car Coats 8⁶⁷

Torque full or partial length, black, beige, red, green, S, M, L, 14, 2, 24, 2.

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Grandeur Nylons 6 Pr. 2⁶⁰ 59¢ Pr.

Second! Seamless, full size in gay colors. Sizes 2-11.

Hosiery — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Beach Towels 1²²

All cotton, in generous size. Choose from gay, bright prints.

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Summer Jewelry 2 for 78¢

No-floss, earrings, necklaces and bracelets. Many matched sets.

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Orlon Sweaters 2⁹⁹

White in bulky coat style, 3/4 sleeves, gold buttons. 34-40.

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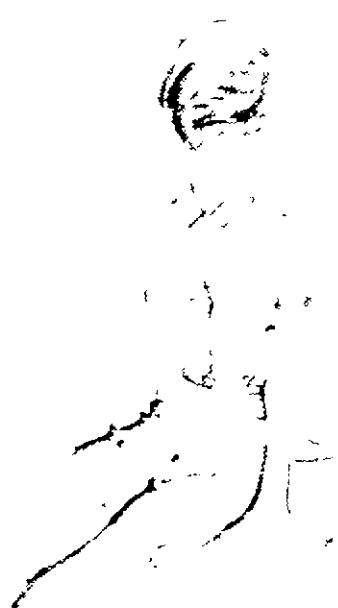
Favorite Summer Sportswear!

Mix 'n Match 'Em! Jamaicas & Blouses

**Sale
Price** 2 for \$3
1.59 Ea.

Solids and print Jamaicas in wash 'n wear fabrics, side zip... sizes 10 to 18. Blouses in solids and patterns... Roll sleeve and sleeves. Bermuda or Italian collar. Easy care wash 'n wear fabric. Sizes 32 to 38.

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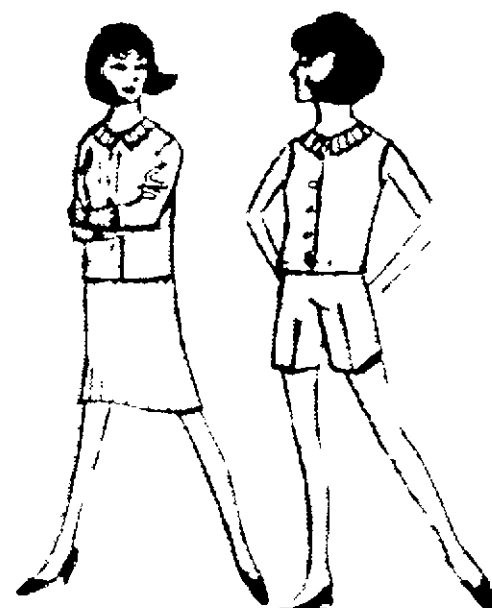
Mix 'n Match Any Way You Please!

Seersucker Co-ordinates

**Sale
Price** 1⁹⁹

100% cotton seersucker in pink or blue, sizes 10 to 18. Choose from roll sleeve blouses, side dress blouses, belted skirts, belted Jamaicas and belted shorts.

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Our Finest Oil-Base White House Paint



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**One Coat Covers Any
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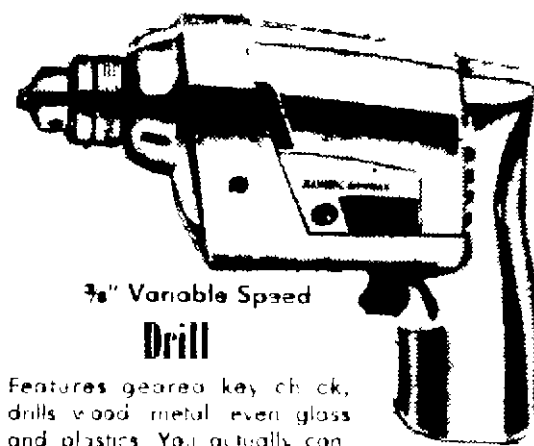
Incredible savings on Magicolor Super White — our finest oil base house paint. You save half the time and work. — one coat covers any color (even black) any surface (even Metal). Fights discoloration and fading from mildew, fumes, smog, industrial gases.

Paints — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

In Time for Father's Day! Manning Bowman Power Tools!

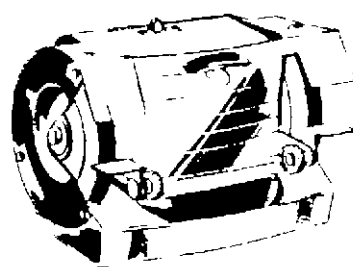
Your Choice

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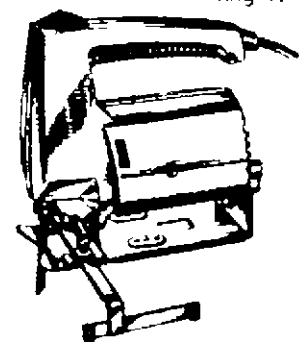
**3/8" Variable Speed
Drill**

Features geared key chuck, drills wood, metal, even glass and plastics. You actually control the bit speed with your finger!



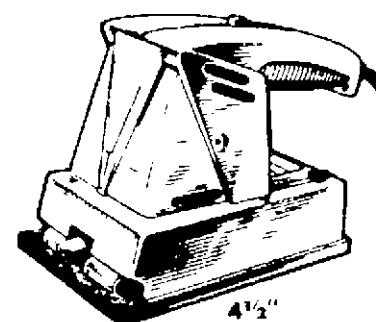
Bench Grinder

Well balanced, heavy duty, with top handle & control switch. Cross cuts, rasps, slots, notches and makes own starting holes.



Sabre Saw

Precision made motor driven sander. Lever type sandpaper clamps. 2 amp 115V motor, direct gear drive. 3000 orbits per min. 3 1/2" diameter orbit.



4 1/2" Orbital Sander

Features adjustable tool rest, safety eye shields, work light, water tray, wheel cover guards and 4 1/2" fine & coarse grinding wheels. 1.7 amp motor.

Hardware — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

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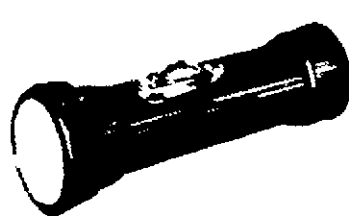


Full Front Vinyl Car Mats

Sale
Priced **3⁸⁸**

Fits all cars — can ever be torn, tired to fit cars with bucket seats. Resists spike heels — cleans with a cloth — and is odor free!

Auto Accessories — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

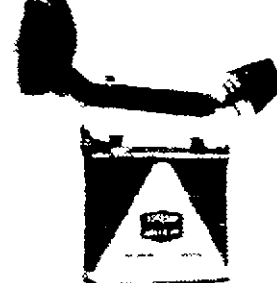


2-Cell Flashlight

77^c

For home, basement, car, choice of steel or vinyl.

Hardware — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center



Blinker Lantern

3⁸⁸

6 volt power lamp lantern with red warning blinker. 6 volt battery included.

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Outside Rear-View Mirrors

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Priced **2⁴⁴**

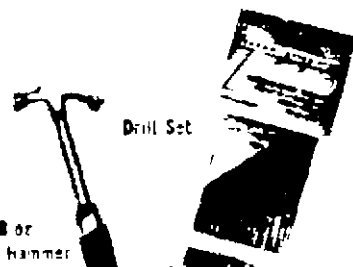
Fits all cars — mounts in minutes. Chrome plated, round or square shapes.

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Screwdriver Set



8 oz
Chrome Hammer



24" Wood Level



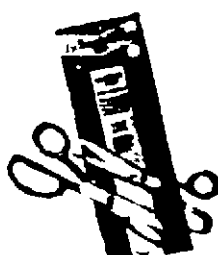
Sisal Rope



Interchangeable Saw Set



Pipe Wrench



Ladies' Scissors Set



20 Assorted
Hacksaw Blades

Tool Sale

Your Choice

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Choice of over 40 different items . . . from pliers to magnets . . . from rope to hole saws. Ideal for hobbyists and home owners! Great for Father's Day giving!

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Matching 19 Piece

Beverage Set

5 49
Set

Assorted sizes with pitcher in your choice of three decorator colors: Honey Gold, Avocado Green, and Aquamarine. Save now for gift giving and summer entertaining.

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For Individual 'Hot Food' Serving!

Sizzling Platters

Natural Aluminum
Sale Price

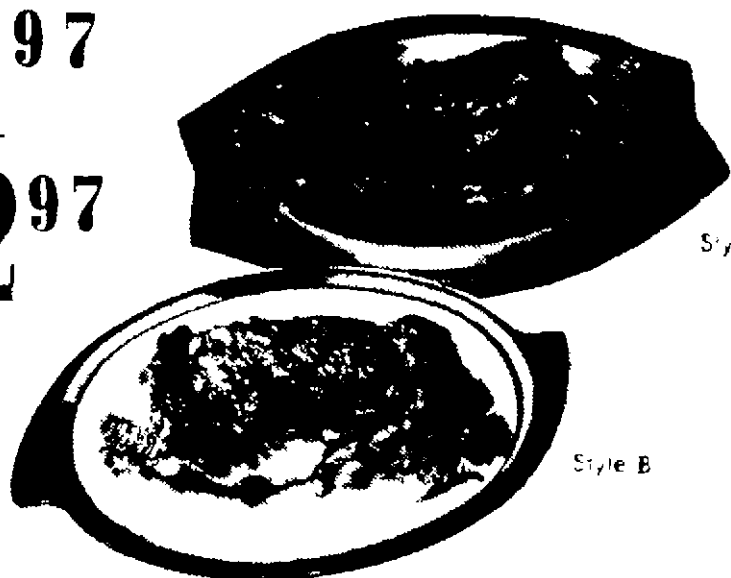
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Anodized Aluminum
Sale Price

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A. Natural aluminum
with Bakelite holder

B. Heavy gauge anodized aluminum plate with beautiful ebony Bakelite holders. Both provide protection for hands and table. Foods remain piping hot, retain juices.



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#3022 7-Power 35MM Binoculars

Sale Price

18 99

Center focusing adjustment, coated lenses to cut down glare of sun and moon. Complete carrying case and straps.

Cameras — Prange's Downtown Budget Store. Also Budget Center.

Buffing Wheel Action G.E. Shoe Polisher



Model 5202
Sale Price

15 96

Model 5203
Sale Price

23 96



Save space at home the quick, easy way... with a professional touch. Easy hand grip, one brush polishes & buffs shoes to high shine. Deluxe Model 5204 in clear oak storage chest.

Small Appliances — Prange's Downtown Budget Store. Also Budget Center.

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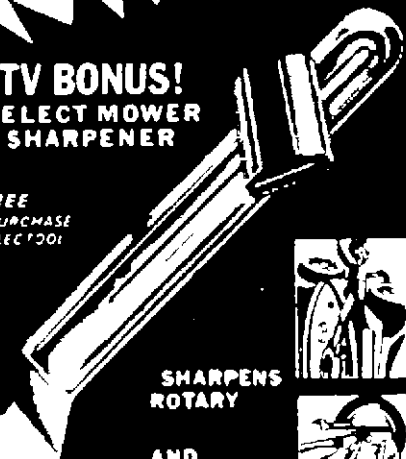
Master Sharpener

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As Seen on TV!

TV BONUS!
SELECT MOWER SHARPENER

FREE
WITH PURCHASE
OF SELECTOOL



SHARPENS
ROTARY

AND

REEL TYPE
LAWN MOWERS



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EXTRA-Special... for 3 Days Only!

Men's & Ladies' 21" Weekend Cases

22 50
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Light weight... with extra wide clean, leather and heavy, clean lined interiors. Ladies — blue, grey, red, tan and red. Men's — grey, tweed and blue.

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LUGGAGE

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Thursday, June 16, 1963

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DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

Powerful! Lightweight! . . . by ESKA

Outboard Motors

3 HP **69⁸⁸** 5 HP **89⁹⁸**
 7 HP **129.88**

Great features, including automatic spark control for smooth engine operation at slow trolling speed and fast running speed; precision air-cooled motor, air-cooled engine, longer-life and service . . . less maintenance with only 3 moving parts in powerhead.

Extra Tank
13.95



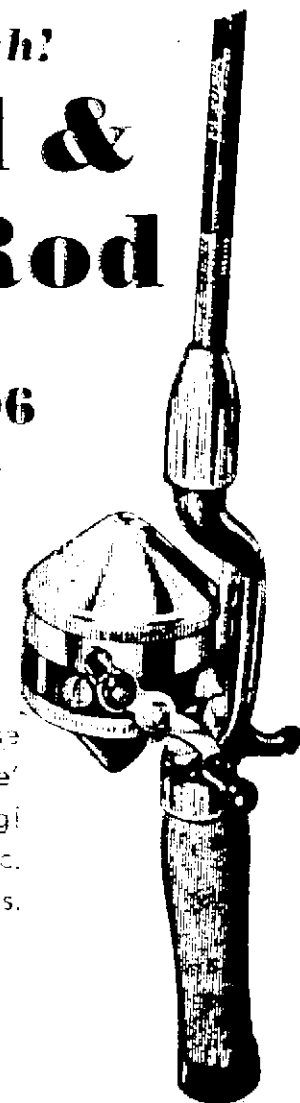
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 With Never a Backlash!**

Zebco Reel & Matching Rod

Zebco 33
 Sale Price **14⁷⁷**

Zebco 606
 Sale Price **8⁹⁷**

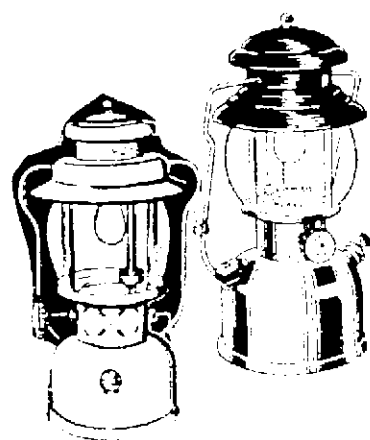
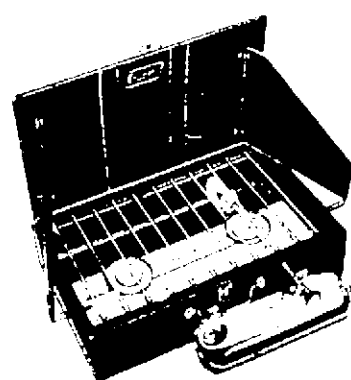
If Dad's a sport . . . he'll love one of these famous matching sets! Famous 'balanced tackle' means he can cast all day long without tiring! Both sets feature Feathertouch control, 2 pc. tubular glass rods, reel lock, non-rust fittings.



New Space-Age Design Coleman Camp Stove

Price
 from **11⁷⁷**

Future is looking like space today. Dependability and performance with a choice of stainless steel Band-Aid burners.



Coleman Lights the Scene with Floodlight Lanterns

Price
 from **10⁷⁷**

Coleman gasoline lantern gives enough light to read a newspaper 100 ft. away from lantern. Storm-proof.

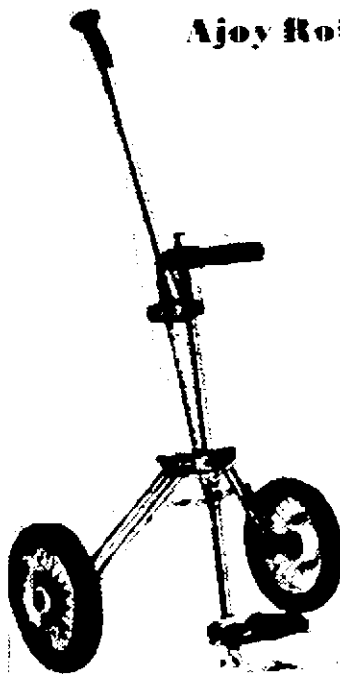
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Ajoy Roll King "Lancer"

Golf Cart

15⁹⁷



Service and lasting performance with new 400 cc. new leg bracket and proven double ball bearing wheels. Adjustable handle, rubber padded bag brackets, auto fold seats and rolls when folded.

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Super 88

MacGregor Super 88 Golf Balls

4 for 2⁹⁹
8.97 Dozen

Power-packed hard center means DISTANCE! Permaflex coating means DURABILITY! Stock up now for summer fun. Surprise Dad with a dozen for Father's Day!

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"Blue-Ridge
 Quality"

Dave Marr Golf Clubs

5 Irons
 2 Woods

8 Irons
 4 Woods

39⁹⁹ 72⁹⁷

WOODS with Strata Blue heads, Climax Guard treated, one-piece sole plate, chrome-plated Aer-Flo shaft with Reminder Grip. IRONS feature chrome-plated heads, sandblasted with straight-line scoring. Aer-Flo shaft is chrome-plated.

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Pay S Balks Won'

Kellett
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Assembly Speaker, D-West Allis, mittee, "I wouldn here to say what if I wasn't assure going to the publi

Chairman
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Concept Shows how eight satellites still are attached to the second and third stages of the rocket. Seven of the satellites are to be spread around the world to form a military communications network. (AP Wirephoto)

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Study Group as Reporters t Leave Room Adjourns Meeting on Lawmaker Wage Issue

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Titan Lifts 8 Satellites Toward Posts in Space

Ky Sends Troopers Into Hue To Crush Buddhist Rebellion

18 Marines Hold Off 250
Viet Cong for Five Hours

SAIGON (AP)—Gunfire punctuated the government's campaign today to regain control of the city of Hue, Buddhist demonstrators rained against an encircling Viet Cong force of 250. With ammunition running short, the Americans were fighting with knives and rocks when air and ground support forces finally routed the enemy.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky pushed his Buddhist foes farther into a corner by sending 500 of his elite paratroopers to reinforce government riot police in Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, and slapping a 9 p.m. curfew on the capital. The government appeared confident of crushing the antigovernment, anti-American rebellion, now in its fourth month.

The paratroopers fired on dissident infantrymen of the 1st Vietnamese Division who tried to stage a march in Hue with Buddhist banners. The marchers fled after a heavy burst of fire. One dissident was reported killed and at least three wounded.

Drive Newsmen Off
Soldiers at the walled citadel of 1st Division headquarters opened fire with rifles and automatic weapons when five Western newsmen later approached the gates. The newsmen fled with bullets whistling about them.

The outbreak in Saigon came just before the curfew. The American car was burned in the area of the Buddhist Institute. No one was in it.

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Investigation Underway in School Fire

Librarian Unhurt
In Wilson Blaze,
No Arson Indicated

A state fire marshal arrived this morning and Appleton authorities were questioning several persons in connection with a fire that caused considerable damage late Wednesday at Wilson Junior High School, 225 N. Badger Ave.

Cause of the blaze that trapped a 28-year-old woman on the second floor, has not been determined. Preliminary investigation showed no evidence of foul play, according to fire officials, but a detailed study is underway.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Earl Schwalbe was asked to start an investigation this morning, according to Fire Chief Roland Kuehn. The fire alarm system in the school reportedly failed to operate.

Taken by ladder from the smoke-filled second floor of the building was Mrs. Frank Warmbrunn, 126 S. Victoria St., school librarian and apparently the only person in the school when the fire was discovered.

Started at Stage

According to fire department officials, flames broke out in the stage area at the front of the auditorium on the south end of the ground floor. Firemen at first believed the fire was on the second floor because it was there most of the smoke was concentrated. Smoke poured from nearly all windows on the second level.

Most of the fire was contained

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Ammunition Plant

17 Turn Out for First Leg

Of Peace March to Baraboo

MADISON (AP)—The turnout for a well-publicized peace march on a Baraboo ammunition plant fell well below predictions Wednesday.

Seventeen persons started the hike. Even fewer finished the first day's segment.

Protest leaders originally had

said 40 or more demonstrators would join in the three-day march to the Badger Ordnance Works at Baraboo.

The handful of marchers left Madison at noon and returned here by nightfall for supper and sleep. They walked 10 miles in the first portion of their trek.

The demonstrators planned to renew the march today at the point they had reached Wednesday west of suburban Middleton.

The 40-mile march is aimed at reactivation of the sprawling plant at Baraboo for manufacture of ammunition for the war in Viet Nam.

Marchers planned to ask workers to walk off their jobs Saturday. The demonstrators said they would try to enter the plant.

John White of Chicago, Ill., a leader of the march, said he expected more demonstrators would join the group Saturday.

5 Persons Killed

In Illinois Crash

NIOTA, Ill. (AP) Five persons, including three nuns, were killed today in an auto accident on rain slick Illinois 96 north of Niota near the Illinois-Iowa state line.

The victims were Gary Nagle, 21, of Chicago; Mrs. Larry Goethals, 24, of Moline; Sister Gerald (nee Meersman), 33; her sister, Sister Mary Alice (nee Meersman), 36; and Sister Laura (nee Washkovich), 28.

The nuns were from St. Mary's Priory in Nauvoo.

State police said the car, driven by Nagle, apparently skidded on the slick highway and plunged into a tree five miles north of Niota in Hancock County.

Karli White, 6½, and Daniel Fallon, 13, both of Chicago, join the protest march from Madison to the Badger Ordnance works at Baraboo. Karli is the daughter of John White, 28, a march coordinator. (AP Wirephoto)

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Army Terminals Are Ready To Test Relay of Messages When Vehicles Start Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Eight satellites, including seven to speed secret military messages between Washington, Saigon and other strategic points, rode a mighty Titan 3 rocket today toward lofty outposts in space.

The 12-story-tall Titan—most powerful booster in the Defense Department arsenal—blasted off on its fourth test flight at 9 a.m. EST.

Six hours later, the satellites were scheduled to zip into random circular orbits 21,000 miles above the equator, forming a jam-proof communications network in the skies.

Army Ready

Eight minutes after blastoff, the triple-barreled booster's acrobatic last stage settled with its payload into an orbit ranging from 104 to 115 miles above the earth. The air force said a later correction would put it into the desired 103-mile circular orbit.

Five U.S. Army ground terminals stood ready around the world to relay military test traffic through the orbiting vehicles.

The seven communications satellites—each capable of linking ground stations up to 10,350 miles apart—were built to carry messages between Washington and Viet Nam. Land lines and undersea cables are vulnerable to sabotage and natural interruption.

If this first batch proves such a system feasible, about eight more satellites will be sent up aboard another Titan 3 in August, followed by a third bunch next spring if necessary.

Today was an engineering experiment. It was to extend two 52-foot booms to test the feasibility of using the earth's gravitation as a means of stabilizing a spacecraft. Designers hope it will keep one arm always pointed toward earth.

The Defense Department has been using the Syncom 2 and Syncom 3 satellites for communication between Washington and Saigon for the past two years. The seven satellites launched today would greatly increase this capability.

No provisions have been made to tie the satellites launched today into civilian communication systems, but they could be put to work in recovery operations during future manned space flights.

Groups Ease
LBJ Concern
For Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pledges of support from state and national medical and hospital groups eased today the Johnson administration's concern over the start of the medicare program July 1.

John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare, announced that he had received "many expressions of eagerness and willingness to cooperate" from the more than 200 leaders of the health professions who attended Wednesday's White House "conference on medicare implementation."

Major Problems

The conferees discussed half a dozen major problems to be faced, Gardner said, including shortages of nurses and other medical manpower, racial discrimination in some Southern hospitals, concern over the method of reimbursing hospitals for their increased load of elderly patients, and some signs of public misunderstanding of what the insurance program does and does not provide.

The all-day meeting of delegates from every state also produced new and promising proposals for dealing with these potential difficulties, Gardner reported. He said the government has pledged to follow up the suggestions and "do everything we can to sustain and nourish our great voluntary hospital system."

Council Issues
Communique

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Nine nations facing Communist China announced the formation of an "Asian and Pacific council" for regional cooperation today, then joined in denouncing the rejection of moves to bring peace to Viet Nam. The new council will be known as ASPAC.

The joint communique of the Asian-Pacific conference of foreign ministers in Seoul did not mention the Communists, but the wording implicitly referred to the rejections by North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong of Western peace offers, delegates said.

Kaukauna Man Is Candidate For Sheriff

City Police Officer, Robert Main, Seeks Democratic Nod

KAUKAUNA — City Police Lt. Robert Main, 54, a 30-year veteran of the department, has become the first candidate to seek Democratic endorsement in the Outagamie County sheriff's race.

He took out nomination papers Tuesday afternoon.

Main, 935 Wilson St., joined the Kaukauna department as a patrolman in 1937. He was named sergeant in 1947 and in 1957 was advanced to his present rank.

For the past 10 years he has served as juvenile officer.

Born in Kaukauna

Married and the father of four children, he was born and raised in Kaukauna. Following graduation from grade and high school in Kaukauna he was employed at Thilmany Pulp and



Robert Main

Paper Co. and operated a service station before joining the police force.

During his years on the department he has attended numerous FBI schools, a civil defense school at Camp McCoy and many law enforcement seminars throughout the state.

He has taken part in the attorney general's conference on law enforcement at Madison attended the chief of police association and sheriff association administration seminars at Milwaukee.

He is president of the Kaukauna Professional Police Officers Association and a member of the Wisconsin Juvenile Officers Association.

Board of Education Main is currently serving his third term on the board of education in the Kaukauna district. He is past president of the Holy Cross Home-School Association and Kaukauna Athletic Club and is a member of both groups. He is also a member of the Kaukauna Lions Club.

In announcing his decision to seek the office of sheriff Lt. Main said he was running because the office of sheriff calls for a man "with a wide background in police work and work with the public."

Main becomes the second candidate for the position now held by Sheriff Calvin Spivey. Undersheriff Norbert Marx is seeking the Republican nomination.

Home Escapes Damage In New London Fire

NEW LONDON — Firemen were called to the Francis LeBeau Jr. home, route 1, about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday when a passer-by noticed flames shooting out of the chimney.

Firemen reported no damage to the rural home located about 8½ miles southwest of the city. Lutheran School and the Zion County Trunk W in the Town of Mukwa.

Serve Since 1925

Waupaca Foster Parents Honored

WAUPACA — A Waupaca couple was honored Wednesday for the many years they have devoted to caring for foster children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruce, 516 School St., were presented a recognition award by Mrs. Ruth Kelly, probation agent for the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare Correction Division.

Although the award honors the couple for participating in the foster home care program as a group home since 1960, the couple has cared for foster children since 1925.

Since 1960 they have served as a state licensed group home, and prior to 1947 they were licensed by the state division of correction to operate a foster home, from 1947 to 1957 they cared for county foster children.

Although we accept the girls as family members, we never let them forget their mother and father if they are living," Waupaca County's leading foster mother said.

Aid Rehabilitation Mrs. Kelly had high praise for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce. Teen-age girls who wander astray from the law can be many girls they have cared for



Seven Finalists Were Named Wednesday from a field of 29 entries in the "Hey Deys" Queen contest at Clintonville. One of the seven will be crowned queen of the "Hey Deys" celebration Aug. 19. From the left, front row, are Barbara Bohl, Debbie Caskey and Ann

Zoch, and in the back row, Sue Milbauer, Mary Dieck, Rae Elandt and Mary Lynn Tanty. Miss Milbauer is from Marion and the others from Clintonville. (Laird Photo)

New London High School May be Ready Within Month

Construction Of Structure On Schedule

NEW LONDON — Washington High School's new building should be ready for tentative occupancy about July 18, city officials said today.

The \$14 million structure with the west end of Washington Street is expected to be prepared in about a month for the landscaping of the exterior of moving of furniture into educational areas.

Work on the building began in May, 1965, and has continued

smoothly, running on or ahead of schedule.

Total cost of the building including architect's fees, is \$14,081,655.

The cement block brick-faced structure will have 104,000 square feet of floor space and should be ready for tentative occupancy about July 18, city officials said today.

Many of the rooms have been painted with ceilings and light fixtures also installed.

Actual construction on the

track is expected to begin in early July.

Science equipment is currently being installed and all of the corridor lockers are set in place. Much of the other equipment has arrived but will not be set up until July 18.

All terrazzo floors have been poured and the grinding of the terrazzo is expected to be completed in two weeks.

Heart Attack Kills Dentist At Chilton

CHILTON — An autopsy Wednesday morning attributed the death of Dr. C. J. O'Donnell, 60, well known area dentist to a heart attack. It was originally assumed he was killed when his car struck a tree Tuesday evening.

Dr. O'Donnell was pronounced dead upon arrival at Calumet County Hospital where he was taken after the crash.

LeRoy Hughes, county coroner, said the victim was stricken prior to the car crashing into the tree.

The doctor was apparently going home from his office about 9 p.m. Tuesday, when the mishap occurred.

Auto Collision At New London Injures Woman

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Uralia Kaehne, 587 Western Ave., Fond du Lac, received minor injuries as the result of a two-car collision at State 54 and U.S. 45 about 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Kaehne received treatment at a doctor's office for a bruised index finger and abrasions to the top of her head and right elbow.

City police said a car driven west on State 54 by John R. Larriave, 40, Boonville, N.Y., collided with the front right side of the southbound car being driven by Matthew R. Kaehne, 55. The Kaehne car swung partly about from the impact striking a guard post to the far right of the roadway.

Damage in the collision exceeded \$100, with the majority of the damage being to the right rear of the Kaehne vehicle where the car struck the guard post.

Lawrence Gets \$14,960 Science Grant

One of Five State Schools to Receive Federal Money

WASHINGTON — Lawrence University has been granted \$14,960 to improve its science teaching facilities, Rep. Henry Reuss, (D-Milwaukee) announced Monday.

The grant, which came from the National Science Foundation, was part of a total of \$256,428 awarded to five Wisconsin universities.

The institutional grant is based upon amounts of money which the NSF has given to Lawrence during the past year for basic research, undergraduate research participation and Public Health Service research participation by college instructors.

The grant is not necessarily

List Not Completed

Waupaca County Drive Nets \$4,279 for Cancer

County wide collections in the annual drive of the Waupaca chapter of the American Cancer Society amounted to \$4,279. The total was reported at a quarterly meeting of the organization.

The funds collected in the crusade will be used to further the American Cancer Society's three fold programs of research, education and service to the cancer patient.

In the city of Waupaca, \$673 was collected this year compared with \$733 collected a year ago.

Figures released at the meeting could be adjusted as reports from various chairmen are still coming in a spokesman said.

Area Amounts Amounts collected in the chapter areas, with this year's total listed against the 1965 collections include: Bear Creek none reported, last year \$123.

Big Falls, \$36 last year \$133. Town of Caledonia, \$139 and \$147. Clintonville, none reported last year \$179. Dayton, \$87 and \$112. Embarrass, none reported last year \$179.

Farmington, none reported last year \$179. Fremont, \$72 and \$59. Town of Harrison, \$114 and \$121. Town of Helvetia, none reported last year \$132.

Village of Iola, \$130 and \$265. Town of Iola, \$130 and \$127. Other districts reporting were,

UCC Raised \$10.6 Million In 1965, Churchman Relates

County Police Radio Gets Emergency Power

Outagamie Board Authorizes Funds to Hook Up to Civil Defense Generator Unit

Hookup of the county's police radio system with the Civil time requirements resulting from his duties as chairman of the city's public safety committee and other business obligations.

The board did not appoint a successor to Ayers Tuesday.

Jaycees Name Contest Judges At New London

To Pick Sweetheart At Luncheon June 25, To Reveal July 4

NEW LONDON — Judges for the Jaycee "Sweetheart" contest have been named by James Sodoski, chairman.

Judges will be Mrs. L. J. Kileen, W. A. Bender and Wallace Gruening. Contestants will be entertained at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon June 25 at Don's Supper Club at which time they will be judged.

Girls will be interviewed on pose willingness to represent the city, appearance and on an essay which accompanied their registration forms, Sodoski said.

The Jaycee Sweetheart and two runner-ups will be selected at that time. The three finalists will be announced, but the "Sweetheart" will not be disclosed until ceremonies at dusk July 4 prior to the fireworks display at Hatten Park stadium.

Contestants are Margie Geiger, 402 E. Cook St., Patience Quaintance, 1834 S. Pearl St., Judy Kaminski, route 1, Kay Schmidt, 910 Algoma St., Christine Toltzman, 322 Lima St., and Peggy Lou Wienandt, 1114 S. Pearl St.

The "Sweetheart" contest winner will receive a sports ensemble from Christy's Department store, a \$25 Savings Bond from the New London National Bank and a box of hosiery from Pries Apparel. The two runners-up will receive swimming suits from Vandrees and Markman's Department stores.

Jaycee members on the committee are Sodoski, Dr. Brian McPhail, Brian Zietlow and Allen Brunner.

Church of Christ Sets Bible School

LEEMAN — The Leeman United Church of Christ will offer a one-week Vacation Bible School beginning Monday.

Classes are scheduled from 9 to 12 a.m. Monday through Friday. Class instructors are Rev. Donald Schmidt, Mrs. Tessie McAulay, Gayle Greely and Mrs. Lorraine Bisterfeldt, chairman.

A church picnic is planned for Sunday, June 26, at the W. A. Allen Park in Clintonville.

Clintonville Celebration

7 Finalists Chosen in 'Hey Deys' Queen Fete

CLINTONVILLE — Seven finalists in the "Hey Deys" Queen contest were named Wednesday night following the judging of 29 contestants on their poise, personality and beauty at a program at the Hotel Marston.

The finalists, in alphabetical order, are Barbara Bohl, 16, route 2, Debbie Caskey, 16, 84 Green Tree Road, Mary Dieck, 17, 28 West St., Rae Elandt, 18, River Lane, Susan Milbauer, 17, Marion, Mary Lynn Tanty, 17, 128 Anne St. and Anne Zoch, 17, Sixth St.

One of the seven finalists will be crowned queen of the three-day "Hey Deys" celebration program scheduled for Aug. 19, 20 and 21.

Committee members are Mrs. Walter Sievers, chairman, Mrs. Charles Wruck, Mrs. George Mauley, Mrs. James Lockwood, Duane Cismoski, Harland Krichner and Louis Krueckenberg.

To Receive Prizes Contestants in addition to the seven finalists were Renata Schultz, Antonette Werner, of her prizes. Each of the other finalists also will receive prizes.

The contestants were welcomed Wednesday night by Mauley, Cheryl Schroeder, Sherwood Lorenz, who was the master of ceremonies. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stubenvoll and Herb Runge, all of Shawano.

Following the introduction of the contestants, each girl was given a wardrobe and luggage as part of her prizes. Each of the other finalists also will receive prizes. The contestants were welcomed Wednesday night by Mauley, Cheryl Schroeder, Sherwood Lorenz, who was the master of ceremonies. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stubenvoll and Herb Runge, all of Shawano.

Offerings Up, Convention Delegates Told

Congregations of the United Church of Christ gave \$10.6 million in 1965 for work of the denomination a member of the UCC Executive Council said Wednesday.

The Rev. Dr. John W. Flucke, Inglewood, Calif., spoke to 600 delegates during the first day of the fourth annual UCC State Conference at Lawrence University. It will end Friday.

Although the amount given is higher than in 1964, it falls short of the 1963 figure, the minister said.

National Budgets Because of the decline in giving the budgets of the national agencies have been reduced by nine per cent in the past two years.

This reduction has meant elimination of some programs and has prevented the denomination from wider horizons of service such as aid to the starving in India, the pastor told delegates.

Dr. Flucke also reported that the Executive Council of UCC has initiated a "Peace Priority Program" in an attempt to get ministers and lay people to work for peace.

A national advisory committee with UCC president the Rev. Dr. Ben Mohr Herbstler as its head will evaluate peace programs and then challenge local churches to participate.

"Racial Justice Now" Reporting on the "Racial Justice Now" program called for by the Fourth General Synod of UCC in 1963 in Denver, Dr. Flucke said 3,848 of the denomination's 6,954 churches have declared their membership open to all members of all races.

A total of \$58,430 was donated for the program in 1965, he said.

He also informed the public that three new conferences were formed in 1965, bringing the total number of the conferences within the denomination to 40.

Southwest Conference The Southwest Conference will serve Arizona and New Mexico, the Southern Conference, North Carolina and Virginia, and the Southeastern Conference, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee.

After the major address, the new president of the Wisconsin Conference, the Rev. Dr. Ralph Ley, Chicago, was installed by the Rev. Albert G. Gosner, Milwaukee, chairman of the board of directors, and the Rev. Melvin L. Frank, Milwaukee, conference moderator.

The interim president, who served the conference for one year, and delivered the "State of the Union" message Wednesday morning, was the Rev. Dr. Robert Stanger, Madison.

Appleton Scoutmaster To Attend School Ralph Tellock, scoutmaster of Troop 94, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, will attend the Scoutmasters' Leadership Training School June 22 to 29, at the Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimmaron, N.M.

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To Kick Off Their ticket selling campaign for three plays scheduled this summer the Waupaca Javettes presented the Waupaca Association of Commerce president the first ticket. Pictured on the court house square from the left

are Mrs. LaVern Hanke, president; Clifford Johnson, association president; Mrs. Paul Radley, ticket chairman, and Mrs. William Ellingsworth, play program chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Equalized Value Up In Brillion District

Tax Base Reaches \$23 Million, Soars \$1,446,400 in Year

BRILLION — Equalized valuation in the Brillion school district increased \$1 446 300 over last year according to Gavlord Unbehauen, superintendent of schools.

This year's total tax base is \$23 176 800 compared to \$21 730 500 a year ago.

Tax collecting municipalities and their equalized valuation include City of Brillion \$11 429 500 up from \$10 059 000 last year. Town of Brillion \$7 391 200 up from \$7 265 600 last year. Town of Rantoul \$1 284 100 up from \$1 268 700 last year and Town of Woodville \$474 200 up from \$461 200 last year.

All are in Calumet County. Brown County Down Figures for Brown County, Town of Morrison and Town of Holland show \$134 200 and \$277 000 equalized valuations respectively. These figures are down from last year's \$137 700 and \$326 200.

Equalized valuation in the Town of Rockland Manitowoc County decreased from \$745 900 a year ago to the present \$651 700. This drop is due partially to the loss of 667 acres of land with an equalized valuation of \$107 983 to the Reedsville school district Oct. 1 1965.

The Town of Maple Grove Manitowoc County has an equalized value of \$1 534 900 up from \$1 476 200 a year ago.

Assessed valuation in the district is \$18 106 811 up from \$15 286 186 last year. This is approximately 78 per cent of the equalized valuation.

Researchers Study Board UW Team Visits New London as Part of Project

NEW LONDON — A team of three researchers from the Department of Educational Administration at the University of Wisconsin visited the board of education meeting Monday in connection with a study being conducted on the local group.

The researchers are completing the second phase of a project sponsored by the United States Office of Education. It is designed to determine the kinds of relationships that exist between the school community and board of education in 12 Wisconsin school districts.

Prof. James Lipham is directing the study assisted by Profs. Russell Gregg and Richard Rossmiller.

First phase of the study extensive interviewing of district residents teachers and board members was conducted last year in the district.

The second phase consists of three successive visits to board meetings to observe the group in action. Researchers attending the New London meetings will be William Streich Ted Nicholson Prof. Gregg and John Meggers.

Black Creek Board Okays Sanitary Sewer

Village Prepares for Possible Construction On Proposed Street

BLACK CREEK — Preparations for possible building on the south end of the village were made at the village board meeting Monday night.

Council members voted to run a sanitary sewer across state 47 on a proposed street where construction may occur in the future.

The sewer will be capped without a manhole. Any future property owners connecting to the sewer will be required to pay a fee which will be determined at a later date.

Board President Irvin Dorn read a letter from the State Highway Commission concerning water containing detergents.

Petroleum Products The state unit advised that water contaminated by petroleum products from service stations should not run through storm sewers.

In other business the board engaged Robert Dorn as village park custodian and deputy marshal.

Ordered the proprietor of the village trailer court to appear before the board at its next meeting.

Tabled discussion of an insurance plan until the next meeting.

Granted a plumber's bond to Harrison Blohm and electrician's licenses to Walter Moore Lawrence Klitzke Edward Rawling and Loss Electric. An operator's license was granted to Adeline Braun.

Assign Licenses Assigned class B beer and liquor licenses to William Brick Donald DeCapaine Kenneth Braun Art Raether and Carl Schadler. A Class B beer license was granted to Erwin Rohloff.

Appointed Robert Dorn Earl Pasch and Glen Van Straten to the board of review with Clyde Batte as alternate. The board will organize at 7 30 p.m. on the day of the next village board meeting.

Postponed the appointment of a new board member until the next meeting because no applications had been received.

Refers Question Referred the question of covering the ditch next to the Lyle Lohff residence to the Street and Sidewalk committee.

The request for a street light on Pine Crest Drive was referred to the committee also.

Ordered the clerk to notify the State Highway Commission that intersecting street widths from Burdick Street south to



Samples of Cheese Were given away by the Busy Beavers 4H Club to more than 1 000 persons attending a legion sponsored barbe cue in Fremont. From left are Miss Wendel De Laruelle Gary De Laruelle James Shaffar David Shaffar Mary Kramer Donna Kramer

Rav Shaffar Mrs Ray Shaffar Becky Schafer Wendel De Laruelle and Donna Kramer. Miss Schafer and the Kramers were the 4-H hostesses serving the De Laruelle and Shaffar families of Waukegan Ill. (Schnudt Photo)

EW Conference Test

Tigers Blast 4 Runs To Drop Elkhart Lake

CHILTON—The Tigers broke no hits and striking out two open a tight ball game by batters. Dick Daun picked up scoring four runs in the sixth the victory working 5 13 in inning to beat Elkhart Lake 8 3 nings striking out three and Wednesday evening at Chilton in walking three.

Losing pitcher for the Resort e s was Bill Kinfuss. It was the first game he pitched. He struck out five and walked three.

Tonight the Tigers again will be at home to face Valders.

Scored on Single The Tigers picked up one run in the fourth inning when right fielder Dan Holst singled stole second and scored on a single by Rich Koph the first base man.

The Resorters rallied in the sixth frame to chase freshman pitcher Dick Daun from the mound. Firehalling senior Jim Daun came on in relief to strike out one batter and retire the side after Elkhart Lake had scored two runs.

The Tigers roared back in their half of the sixth to score four times on a walk hits by John Brenner Kopf Jim Pagel and a two run scoring triple by Jim Daun.

Daun Winning Pitcher Freshman Steve Bruckner came on to pitch the final inning for the Tigers allowing

the village limits proposed by the Phillips Engineering Co had been accepted.

Ordered the clerk to write Bowers Construction Co Kauba concerning sunken curb and gutter at State and Clark streets.

Marion-New London 'Niners' Schedule Exhibition Game

NEW LONDON — Marion will play the New London Merchants in an interleague exhibition game at Hatten Park Stadium at 8 15 p.m. today.

The two teams will play each other later this year in Badger Amateur Baseball Association competition.

Royalton Family Has Yearly Reunion

ROYALTON — Twenty-seven persons attended the annual Steve Kragh Debra Suebs Tom Kottke Harlan Lunger Wurth Kirby Lunger Marilyn Nancy Ferg Gayle Nelson Bruce Starchaska Bob Kriesse Brown Marilyn Carol Dennis Mike Flanagan Carol Jean Malcolm Bailey Gary Breier and Nancy Patri Beck Jo Schuelke Donald Schuelke Mike Flanagan Jim Roenz Andy Buttles Tom Langman Clapps Jill Quimby Tom Hoff David and Dawn Wile Joyce Andy Buttles Tom Langman Clapps Jill Quimby Tom Hoff Kirk Krueger Gary Gehrke Douglas Jahsman Robert Peth-Brian Squires Diane Prather Jeffrey Pethke Bobby ke Bryan Nelson James Margie Lepak Vicki Steinbach Zemple Mark Sorenson Joel Schuelke Jack Fahser Dean and Wendy Timm

The first was held at the Ed Fletcher home in Manawa

Manawa Registers 128 For Swimming Classes

Little League Starts Practice With 35 Boys; 26 Enroll in Arts-Crafts Program

MANAWA — Arca children and Craig Schmitter Tanya were registered Monday for the Erickson Gary Breier Kevin various summer programs be Hoffman Andyand Jeff Buttles ing offered Diane Ferg swim Dennis Hoffmann

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Swim Program

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Foxes Only Undeafated Team in New London Boys Baseball League

NEW LONDON — The Foxes remain the only undefeated team in the Boys Baseball League after two weeks of play.

The Cardinals pulled a mild upset in upending the unbeaten Orioles 9-3 Monday. Steve Sanders struck out 12 Orioles and hit a homerun in the contest. The Orioles are tied for the major division lead at 3-1. The Cardinals are 2-2.

Joel Kleinbrook whiffed 10 Pirates and Dale Bellile hit a homerun as the Dodgers won 7-3. Larry Markman's homerun wasn't enough to stop the Red Sox who defeated the White Sox 3-2 behind the two-hit pitching of Terry Wing. Losing pitcher Greg Kamke allowed three hits.

The Cats moved within one-half game of the Minor League lead by dumping the Colts 10-4 behind the 13-strike-out pitching of Jim Snyder.

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Legislature Doesn't Cut Off Hopes for Educational TV

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MADISON — New educational television stations requested for northeastern and northwestern Wisconsin were not put on the air by the May session of the 1965 legislature, but they were not switched off either.

The bill authorizing the expenditure of \$345,000 of appropriated state funds for the

construction of the two stations in the Fox Valley area and at Colfax is still pending before the legislature, which technically is still alive.

The body is scheduled to return next January before the start of the 1967 session, but its January session could be only minutes long. In any case, it is highly unlikely that action will be taken on the bill at that time.

The state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, which had requested that the bill be passed by the May session of the 1965 legislature, intends to continue pushing for passage of the measure. A doubtful that any of that high price tag of the total reserve will still be available to Wisconsin by the time a bill can be passed by the legislature, due to the passage of projects being suggested to the federal government by other states.

Unless additional funds are appropriated by Congress, there may be nothing left in the kitty by the time Wisconsin is ready.

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works will meet with Clarence Bronson, Outagamie County highway commissioner, and members of the county highway committee at 7:30 p.m. Monday to determine whether county equipment would be available this summer to assist the city in repairing approximately 10 miles of city streets.

The board is contemplating a program of scarifying, oiling, chipping and rolling, but the program is too extensive for city equipment alone. Streets to Circle Film Processing, Inc. and Charles Rowland, owner of the firm, located at 121 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

In an earlier lawsuit the company was cited to recover unpaid minimum wages due to another worker.

The complaint, filed on behalf of three additional workers, alleges that the firm failed to pay them the legal minimum wage of at least \$1.25 an hour, and failed to pay them proper overtime compensation at time and one-half their regular hourly rates for hours worked over 40 in a workweek during the periods between February 1964 and August 1965. Violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act—the Federal Wage and Hour Law.

Photo Service
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Kaukauna Jaycees Plan Teen Dance
KAUKAUNA — The Jaycees will sponsor a teen dance from

Appleton Firm Sued for Unpaid Fees

Labor Department Files Lawsuit in Milwaukee Court

MILWAUKEE — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has filed another lawsuit in the U.S. District Court here to recover \$1,105 more in unpaid minimum wage and overtime wages, plus interest and court costs, from Red Charles Rowland, owner of the firm, located at 121 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

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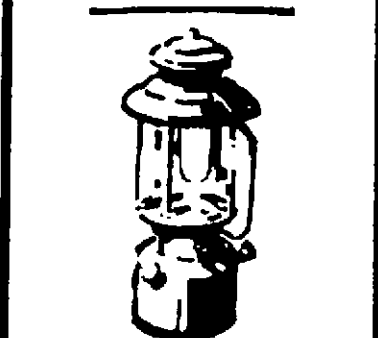


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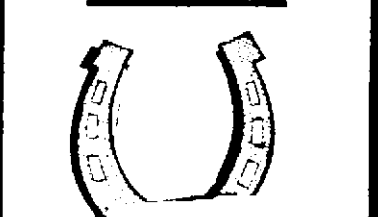


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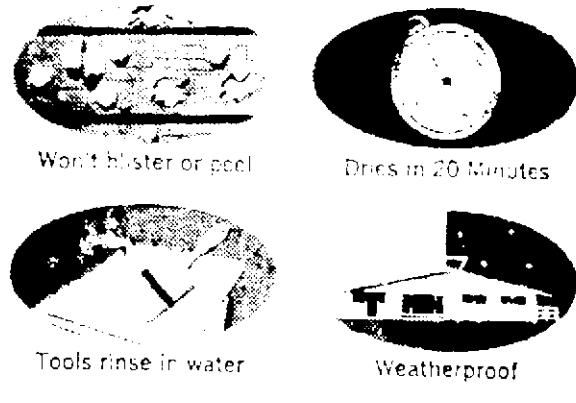
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Medicare Will Affect Your Tax Deductions

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The rules for deducting your medical expenses for 1966 when you file your 1966 income tax return will change drastically in key ways, starting in 1967. Some changes will eliminate 1966's deductions, favorable deduction rule for others will add to them. Now, persons aged 65 or over is out therefore, is when you should begin to plan how to get the maximum tax benefits from your medical expenses under both the 1966 and 1967 rules.

Assuming you itemize your deductions and can control the timing and payment of many of your medical expenses — conditions applying to millions of us — today's and tomorrow's columns will be of major dollar and cents value to you. First here are the key changes, as pinpointed by the Research Institute of America.

(1) Under the 1966 rules, if you or your wife are 65 or over, you can deduct all your medical expenses. Beginning in 1967, all these ceilings go off. There will be no mums paid by a person under 65 for medical care for himself, his wife and dependents when heavy medical expenses in 1966 may save substantial on taxes if they can defer actual payment of the over ceiling amounts until 1967.

(2) Beginning with 1967, pre-miums on health and accident insurance will qualify as medical expenses only to the extent that they are paid for insurance covering medical care — such as doctor or hospital bills or the cost of transportation essential for medical care. Premiums for insurance covering loss of earnings, time, limbs, etc. (rather than actual medical care) will be a nondeductible personal expense.

But also beginning with next year you who itemize your deductions will be allowed a special deduction for one-half the premiums you pay for medical care insurance up to a maximum deduction of \$150 regardless of the 3 per cent wastage rule. The remaining portion of your premiums will be part of your other medical expenses subject to the rule.

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Optometrist From Appleton Named By State Group

Dr. William N. Gibson, 525 E. Grant St. Appleton, was re-elected to a second term as



Dr. Gibson

treasurer of the Wisconsin Optometric Association at the group's annual convention last week at Milwaukee. Other officers elected for one year terms are Dr. B. J. Shannon, Mauston, president; Dr. L. J. Goetz, Rhinelander, secretary; Dr. Harold E. Mignam, Jr., Watertown, president-elect; and Dr. R. L. Guenver, Mt. Horeb, second vice president.

Dr. Gibson was also honored by the group for his long service as chairman of its traffic safety committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Gibson of Appleton Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Hayes, 803 S. Main St., and Dr. J. H. Brueckner, 615 S. Main St., all of Waupaca, were among the 300 optometrists and their wives attending the convention.

Cuts Right Hand in Power Mower Mishap

William Feavel, 71 1/2 W. Winnebago St., was cut on his right hand late Tuesday morn ing in an accident involving a power lawn mower.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad was called to the Feavel home, but the man had been treated when firemen arrived. Feavel was scheduled to see a doctor.



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Highway Bonding Deferred

Although it may have appeared as a defeat for Republican Gov. Warren Knowles, and his Democratic critics in the legislature will doubtless so picture it, the legislature's postponement of authority for extralegal bonding for speeding up major highway construction was probably a prudent and judicious act in view of all the circumstances.

The new legislative act permitting some acceleration of main highway construction is based on the revenue that will be yielded through a one penny increase in the motor fuel tax. The governor's bonding provision, intended to advance the completion of the Wisconsin Interstate highway system by several years, was deferred until next May 1. That date was chosen to permit a resolution of the basic bonding issue, which is that involving the choice between full faith and credit bonds regularly issued by the state government, and the less direct and admittedly dubious alternative of contriving "dummy" corporations to sell bonds in their own name, but actually with a pledge of the state's credit, nevertheless.

The legislature has given willing votes of approval this year to a constitutional amendment to regularize state debt. Under the law, the 1967 legislature must approve the identical resolution, and the people

must ratify the proposal in a referendum that would be held next April, assuming the acquiescence of the 1967 lawmakers who will take their seats in January.

If the bonding amendment is approved, the new constitutional law will embrace highways, as well as capital requirements for state educational, welfare and other institutions, and conservation and recreational facilities. With such approval, the next legislature can proceed with the confidence of public endorsement, and with more careful and economical and democratic procedures than have been evolved through the creation of dummy entities through the State Building Commission.

If the amendment is rejected, we will be among those who will regret the decision. But we have considerable confidence that it will be ratified, if the issues are clearly defined and explained by the many group interests and civic organizations concerned with the fundamental and undeniable fiscal needs of a growing state. If that amendment is rejected, moreover, we doubt that the rulers of the state government in Madison would dare to defy the popular will by devising a highway building corporation. Thus nothing essential has been lost through the legislature's decision to defer the question for less than a year.

Weeds in a Chinese Garden

Some years ago, a somewhat naive Mao Tse Tung appeared to be opening the door to the freedom of dissent in Communist China when he made his famous "thousand flowers" speech. But when the voices opposing his regime mounted in number, the government clamped down. The new purge keeps the same symbolism but those who are critical are charged with spewing out "poisonous weeds."

It has not been definitely reported that those who were most recently opposing the government in China actually were in favour of agreement with the Soviet Union. However, the worldwide split within the Communist Party is probably part of the cause of the new troubles in China. In the long run the struggle now going on is most likely a jockeying for position to be able to head into the stretch in the lead when Mao fades out of the picture.

At this stage the apparent winner is Lin Piao whose picture is now beginning to

appear next to that of Chairman Mao who is rapidly being deified. The big loser is the mayor of Peking, Peng Chen, who was removed as First Secretary of the Communist Party's Peking Municipal Committee. However, there is now being conducted a general purge of provincial officials whose loyalty to Mao and to Defense Minister Lin Piao is questioned. Various newspaper editors who probably thought they were adhering strictly to the party line are also under fire. And the public is being prepared for all the trouble by vague warnings of "bourgeois strength" which could result in an Hungarian type "counterrevolutionary uprising."

The friction indicates that Communist control in the nation may not be absolute but certainly it is once more heading that way. And while a more agreeable China, aiming at peaceful coexistence, might be less of a problem in Asia, the resumption of friendly relations between China and the Soviet Union could be a much more serious threat throughout the world.

Tax Powers for President

Power for the president to raise or lower income taxes for short periods within authorized ranges is "critically needed" as a tool of economic policy in the United States. This conclusion comes not from a source of liberal economics but from the May issue of the publication of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

The publication makes a good case for delegating this power to the president. It says a new kind of tax policy is needed, one which can adapt taxes quickly to changing economic circumstances. It points out with logic that tax increases or decreases take months to get through Congress so that the desired effect may be delayed or lost and that tax changes "once legislated have to be lived with for a considerable period. If a mistake is made, the consequences can be very serious."

The bank publication also notes that the government's fear of an "overcure" through tax changes produces a bias in the direction of hesitancy and inaction. It said "this patently has been the case with regard to a tax increase in 1966," though it might have added that political consequences of a tax increase in the fall elections also form a factor outside the scope of economics.

An obvious criticism of the idea of granting the president power to raise or lower taxes is that Congress would be

surrendering the taxing power granted it in the Constitution. But the Morgan Guaranty publication dismisses such a criticism.

Instead, the publication says, Congress would be retaining "the power to determine all permanent aspects of the nation's revenue system, including the authority to decide what kinds of taxes to levy, what degree of progressivity to prescribe in the personal tax rate structure, and so on. All that (Congress) would be granting to the president would be conditional power to make upward or downward adjustments within prescribed limits in particular tax rates which Congress itself would specify." It also notes that Congress, of course, could vote out the authorization later.

The bank publication proposes a one-time grant of authority to the president as an experiment between now and next March 31.

Despite the truth in the observations of government being unable to respond promptly to changing economic conditions and the record of inability or hesitancy toward action, most Americans will still have to be convinced that today's economy is so difficult to monitor that the time needed to legislate cannot be spared. They also will worry about placing the political power to change taxes, even though within a range set by Congress, in the hands of a president regardless of his party.

Looking Backward

Cantata Performed at Chapel

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for June 9, 1866.

The beautiful cantata "Coronation of the Rose" was performed at the College Chapel, on Wednesday evening last, before a large and appreciative audience.

Some 60 ladies and children were necessary in the different parts, and for amateurs who have had but a short time for preparation and rehearsal, they acquitted themselves admirably and honorably.

To the exertions of Mrs. W. J. Lamb, the efficient conductress and pianist, may be attributed in great measure the successful presentation of the piece. The great length of the cantata and large number of persons engaged in it, as well as the want of space, forbids our particularizing. The proceeds were about \$150.

The concert was repeated on Thursday evening for the benefit of Lawrence Chapel.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, June 12, 1941

Dr. S. J. Kloehn, Appleton, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Dental Association at a meeting in Green Bay. Dr. W. F. Landskron, Neenah, was elected secretary. Dr. R. R. Lally was named president and Dr. M. J. Eich secretary of the dentists' golf association. Both men were from Appleton.

Miss Lois T. Whelan, Appleton, received the Adele Chesterion Prize at Dean Academy and Junior College, Franklin, Mass. The award was given each year to the student with high scholarship and athletic ability. An honor student, Miss Whelan served her senior class as secretary and was active in drama and sports.

Officers of the area chapter of Hadassah, Jewish women's organization, were Mrs. Henry Chudacoff, Neenah, president; Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, Appleton, vice president, and Mrs. Max Freeman, Appleton, secretary.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, June 14, 1956.

Mrs. Norbert Timmers was elected president of the Christian Mothers Society of St. Joseph Church, Appleton. Mrs. Clement Quella was elected vice president and Mrs. Andrew Heiman treasurer. District councilors were Mrs. George Knapstein, Mrs. Conrad Deimer and Mrs. Floyd Walters.

Miss Mildred Nelson, Kaukauna, was elected chairman of the Office Nurses Conference Group at an organizational meeting. Other officers were Miss Janice Schink, Appleton, vice chairman, and Miss Constance St. Aubin, Little Chute, secretary.

Clifford Radder was elected president of the Appleton Chapter, National Association of Power Engineers. Other officers were Lyle Henshaw, vice president; James Westergard, financial secretary; Richard Gabbert, recording secretary; Norman Buhsyk,

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By LIGHTY

The best test of a democracy consists in the range and variety of things it is safe to laugh at; for the one tendency that all totalitarian societies have in common, whether left or right, is a constantly diminishing sense of humor, and a corresponding aversion to satire.

I have never understood that old aphorism about a rolling stone — for what is moss but a clay-may impediment that chokes out the sunlight? Besides, it is precisely the fact that a stone doesn't roll that gives it no future.

Speaking of aphorisms, one



'But I am carrying my share of the load.'

Kraft Writes

Even LBJ Has Trouble Motivating Bureaucracy; Cabinet Shuffle Due

BY JOSEPH KRAFT
WASHINGTON — The Johnson administration is conducting a curious, and not unconscious, exercise in rhetorical rejuvenation.

This effort is far more serious than it sounds. It may succeed in giving the administration what one White House official calls "its second wind."

ing, made during his Mexican visit, and in his emphasis on East-West trade in both his State of the Union address and his speech marking the millennium of Christianity in Poland.

CABINET RESHUFFLE

No doubt it is a fine thing to let light and air into the system. Insofar as the bureaucratic mills have been set in motion that is even better. But there are some evident difficulties.

The projection of new ideas in speeches is, quite literally, rhetorical. Far from coming to grips with real problems, it avoids choosing among competing alternatives. For example, it makes little sense to talk about developing contacts with China, while in Viet Nam this country follows a course that deepens the gulf of suspicion and hostility.

Worse still, the appearance of entertaining bold new ideas tends to obscure the true source of immobility in Washington. The bureaucracy at

present only mirrors its leadership. The major obstacle to a break with the outworn policies of the past lies in the Cabinet and sub-Cabinet officers who have been committed to those policies for years.

That is why the true condition for a change in the Washington atmosphere is a Cabinet reshuffle. That device, little used in this country but much practiced abroad, would make possible changes at the top without the implication of failure so distasteful to the President. It would also open the way to a wholesale change in subsidiary positions, many of which cannot be filled until the posts at the top are definite.

But a reshuffle is a serious business that requires determination to change. And, insofar as rhetorical rejuvenation creates the illusion of change, it compromises the prospect of genuine rejuvenation.

People's Forum

Why Didn't Race Also Discuss Higher Taxes?

Editor, Post-Crescent:
An open letter to Congressman John Race:

It is with much concern that many of us heard and read the account of your speech to the 6th District Democratic Convention.

Surely it is frightening to us in labor to hear our representative to Congress say he was in favor of rent subsidies to people with incomes up to \$11,000 per year and to hear him speak in accord with the medicare program which is but the first step to complete socialized medicine which has proved in all other nations to be inferior to our American way of our good doctors, nurses and hospitals taking care of all who needed medical attention.

You never mentioned that the give away programs you have voted for meant more with-

holding from our checks, that are already too small in these inflated times of the Great Society.

We never heard you say anything about the civil riots marches or civil turmoil in our cities where women and men must fear for their lives, even in Washington, D.C., or the W.E.B. De Bois Clubs on our campus in Madison which the U.S. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach has labeled as a Communist organization. But you did make an unwarranted and biting attack on the anti-communist John Birch Society.

I ask you before the public, why attack the anti-communist John Birch Society in your political speech which is a non-political organization.

Ray Condrey
Route 1
Van Dyne, Wis.

Wisconsin Report

Limiting Length of Legislative Sessions Might Make Sense

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — The unpleasant and unnecessary wrangle about the legislative pay increase question may have served a useful purpose by forcing more thoughtful consideration by the public and the politicians directly involved in the matter. One of the immediate responses that is worth serious attention is the proposal of Sens. Krueger, Warren and Smith for a constitutional amendment that would limit legislative sessions to six months and continue the governor's prerogative to summon special sessions to handle emergencies.



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As Sen. Krueger of Merrill, a seasoned lawmaker, put it in the Senate, legislators are discontented about their pay arrangements because their compensation is based upon a short session assumption that is no longer valid. If the public wants only to pay for a part-time legislature, he said, then the rules should assure that the members chosen for service in Madison should be required to serve only on a part-time basis.

RESISTANCE

Wisconsin has always resisted arbitrary limits to session duration out of the conviction that full deliberation and public participation are best assured without such rules. In other states where there are limits, the end of the session is typically confused and chaotic, it has been argued, with a commensurate risk of error and ill-conceived action.

In some other capitals it is also customary to cover the clock to permit more time than the strict application of the law should provide.

But those limits elsewhere are a good deal more strict than the six-month rule now suggested for Wisconsin. Some legislatures meet for a month, some for 90 days. Six months in the most generous interpretation of the Wisconsin legislator's work should be sufficient

—if the legislators make up their minds that they will work a full week or a reasonably full week during their ostensible deliberations in Madison.

There is a good deal of grumbling now, in connection with the salary dispute, that many of these men thought they were signing up for about six months work, so to speak, but that actually they have encountered a session of 10 or 11 months. In calendar span it may be that long but in actuality those months have consisted of extremely short work weeks for the most part. It is rare that the legislature actually sits for more than three days, except during the rush toward the final adjournment.

Typically the senator or assemblyman can expect to be in Madison for three day weeks. Southern Wisconsin members within easy driving range of the statehouse expect to spend two nights in the capitol city during their work weeks. The typical committee, heart of the legislative machinery, holds one hearing a week, sometimes two. Very few meet more than three times except the finance committee when it is working out the appropriations budget.

Legislators are making public statements that their jobs should be considered as full-time assignments, even as are those of other public officers in Madison or elsewhere. Yet there is very little to show that the public is convinced or is likely to be so persuaded soon. As a guess, the idea of a fulltime legislature is at least a decade distant, perhaps more.

Meanwhile they have the opportunity to reduce their burden, as they insist it is, by streamlining their present calendar arrangements through something like the Krueger resolution. A six-month term of deliberation, even with only four working days each week, would provide a session of up to 100 days in length. If at the end of the session the lawmakers would put in a few weeks of five or six days, even as they do now, there should be no special difficulty in handling their duties even within the tradition of careful deliberation and procedural protections for which the state is justly distinguished.

Strictly Personal

There Are Problems Money Won't Solve

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS
Thoughts at Large:

Most young people mistakenly believe that to be "free" is to be able to do what you want to do; when, in truth, to be free is to be able to do what is



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best for yourself;—and learning what is best for yourself is the only way to get rid of the slavery of self-indulgence.

Which brings to mind Eric Hoffer's pungent paradox: "When people are free to do as they please, they usually imitate each other."

When the angry man says he wants "justice," what he really wants is vengeance, and when the guilty man says he wants "justice," what he really wants is forgiveness.

must salute that anonymous wit who defined a "pessimist" as "a person who is forced to live with an optimist."

Friends who generally agree in their tastes and opinions are often disappointed when they find they disagree in some important area—but such disappointment is foolish, for one of the finest things about friendship is that it shows us that even though opinions may be irreconcilable, such differences need not lead to conflict when each regards and respects the other as a whole person.

It is merely a seductive half-truth that more money would solve most of our problems; and only those few with more money than they need are aware of the other half of the truth—that for every problem money solves, it creates a new one, and sometimes a more desperate one, for then we no longer cling to the illusion that more money is the answer.

The seeking after a status-symbol is futile and endless — for as soon as enough people have attained it, it is no longer a status-symbol; true status is achieved only by those secure enough to live by substance and spirit, not by symbols.

"Statesmanship" seems to be largely the art of leading the people into such an impasse that only another kind of statesmanship can lead them out, and so on ad infinitum.

The worst effect of the rise of Communism in the 20th century is that its evils are so obvious that they make us hug our own evils closer to our breast, rather than re-examining and reforming them, as we should.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Premier Indira Gandhi says press reports exaggerate India's food problems—nobody there ever has starved to death more than once.



It's Badger Boys State time at the Ripon College campus with many Fox Cities area youths among the more than 1,000 participating in the civic program. Among them are, upper left, Jack Bennett of Clintonville, Jack Carew of Menasha, Pat Flanagan of Appleton and Bob Pierce of Neenah; upper right, Dan Hardy of Appleton, a candidate for lieutenant governor writing home about the campaign; center left, looking at the camp newspaper, are Jerry Marquardt of Little Chute, Mike Rooyakkers of Kimberly and Don Denor of Reedsville; lower left, looking at campaign posters, from left, are Greg Coenen, Scott Polzin and Pete Otto, all of Appleton, and lower right, stopping to chat during the lunch hour are Gale Garriott of Hortonville and Bruce Feurig and Mike Marasch of New London. (Post-Crescent Photos by Jack Barta)

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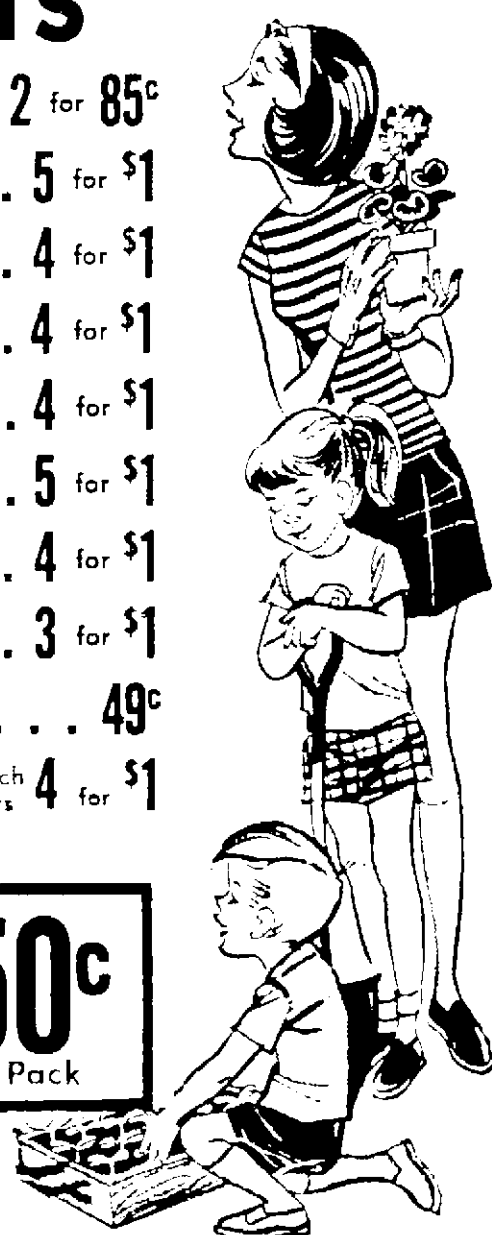
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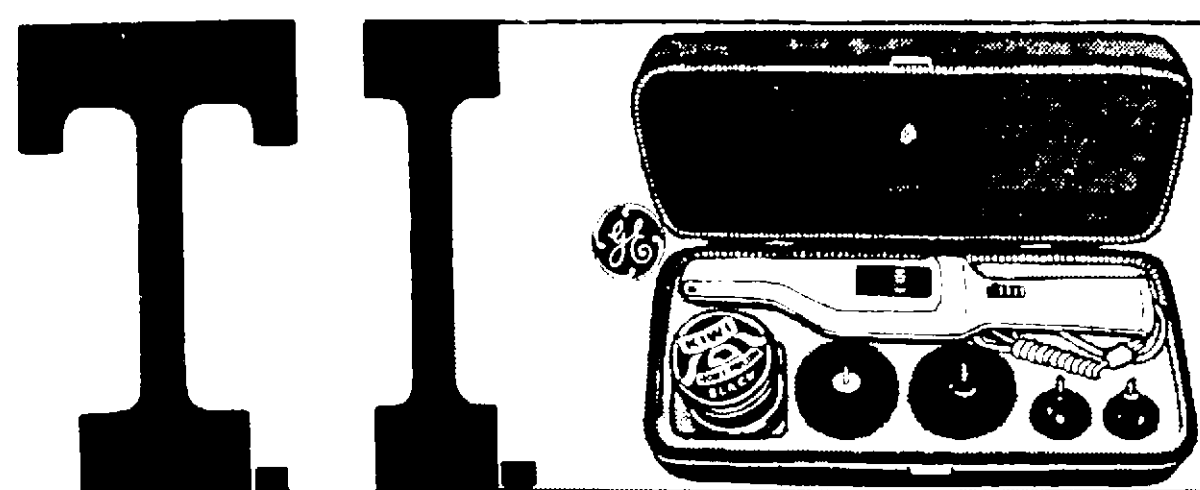
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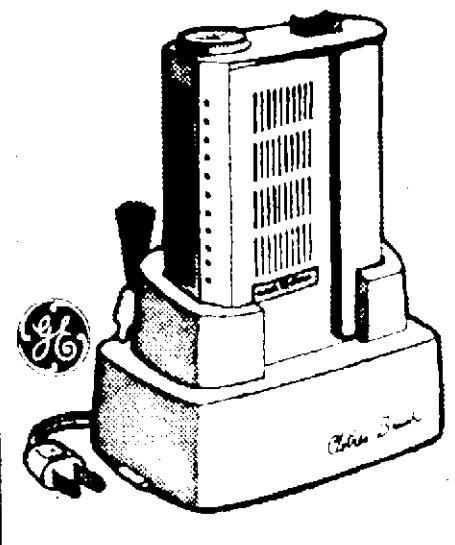
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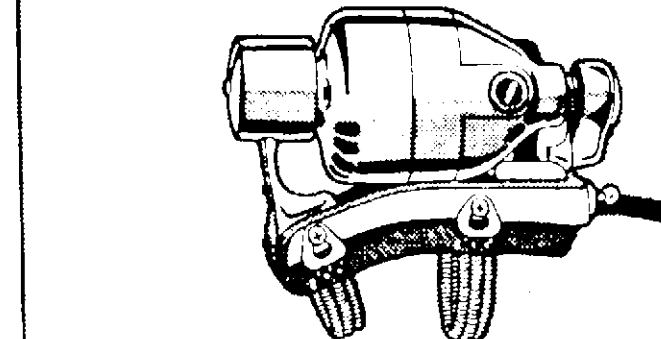


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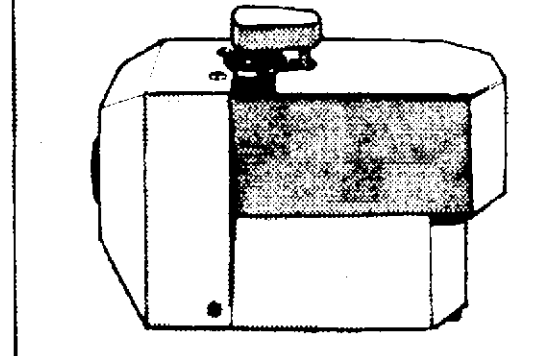
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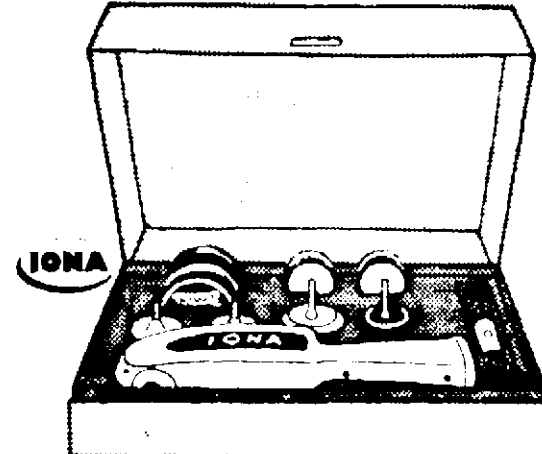
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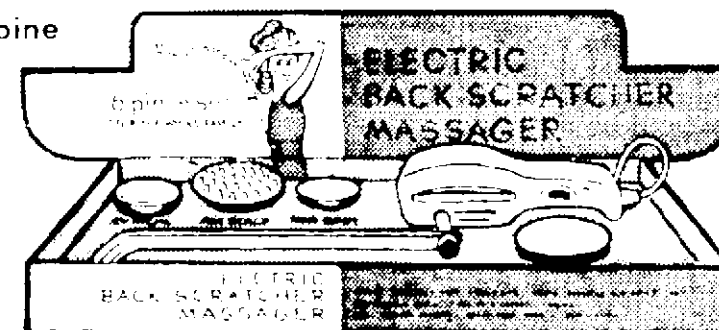


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